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SUFFRAGETTES ARE **ENCOURAGED TODAY** BY THE GOVERNORS

GOVERNOR HAY OF WASHINGTON ADVOCATES VOTES FOR WOM-EN-SUFFRAGETTE IN

CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT

Talt and La Follette Each Get Five Votes in Newspaper Poll-Speech by Governor Aldrich of

Nebraska.

and predicted in a few years every state will have granted woman suf-

thirty minutes today. La Follette Unmentioned.

in a speech remarkable for its total absence of reference to La Folicite, tlovernor McClovern of Wisconsin reviewed the history and discussed the work of the public utilities commisalon of his state before the governors

its establishment and the court rulings that legalized it, the governor told briefly of the commission's work in ixing rates, valuations and systems

of uniform accounting. Time was in Wisconsin," he raid, when the rullroads ran or tried to run the state government and the minor utilities sought to boss the cities, the rost of the world by the recent towns and villages. Now they no great strike of all its transport worklonger have anything to gain or love longer nave anything to gain or love ors that Viscount Churchill, presid-by intermeddling in politics and ap-ing at a meeting of the stockholders of parently have decided to retire for the Great Western Railway declared it good. What this signifies is the puri-line opinion that the tie-up was, more group what this stanties is the puri-ileation of public life, no one here needs to be reminded." [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Poll is Taken.

Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 14,—In a newspaper poil the line-up of the republican governors attending the conference here on presidential preferonces are as follows:

For Taft: Tenner, Pennsylvania; Hassecck, West Virginia; Wilson, Kontucky; Hay, Washington; Pothier, Rhodo Island.

renogo ishing.

For La Follette: McGovern, Wisconsin; Caroy, Wyoming; Vessey, South Dakota; Stubbs, Kansas; Ald-

Noncommittel: Bass, New Hampshire; Hadley, Missouri. The demonomination is now between Wilson of New Jersey and Harmon of Ohlo.

of the State to Fix Interstate Traffic the same work, \$7.50 to \$10.00, and the did to pass the jettles at Galveston and average employer's view has always to enter the gulf in the rough waters

subterfuge, cumning device, and fala-cious reasoning and thus nullfy state laws and the up generally the government of the states, depriving them of

their right to control their own internal commerce.
"The right to enact statutes and regulate such corporations to the end that be made, is inherent in a state legised, devolves not upon the legislature, but upon the courts of this land.

recity is repugnant to our entire what the masses can do to them if they seheme of government. When a court, choose, in an issue tondered, has said that a certain rate or fixed charge is unjust and unreasonable, then it has used its power to its fullest extent, and the overwholming weight of authority estimates it is not realized to the strikes, or if they do recomb sideral of difficulty in finding suitable alized it, only realized it unaffected bill for anothers by the concepts of the strikes of the strikes for embassy and legation sites overwholming weight of authority estimates.

"As a notable instance of this, I call your attention to my own state in its regulation of the common carriers therein. I here make the assertion that under the regulation through the railway commission, the law, and the railway commission, the railway to the railway to describe what conditions will be in England. The labor leaders do not discusse their confions that the

four years. More than a thousand orders and judgments have been entered during that time by this commis-sion affecting the common carriers MILITIA AT ASHLAND and the public. Of the 850 judgments and orders that have been entered by the commission of my state, only two of them have been appealed from, of the state naval militia at Ashland They have forced a better service; will be made by Col. John G. Salsman

their tracks, to make various connec-tions, have forced train to change time schedules, have made them put on trains and have done innumerable things for the general betterment of he service of the company and the

"I know not what other states may do: I know not what other states may think. But I can speak for my own state and say that she demands the right and the privilege to be allowed to do the things which her sovereign-ty, her independence, and her liberty says she may do.
"I say that my state will not only in-

sist, but it will carry forward, at any and all hazards, its inhorent governmental functions and in doing this, it dands in the with an unbroken chain of decisions coming down from the highest Judicial body in the hand, from the earliest day to the present.
"It will respect courts and court de-

cisions. But as a condition procedent to all this, it demands that court opti-Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 14.—Governor Hay of Washington today declared that Tacoma and Souther channel out graft with women voters and predicted in a few verse accommerce.

Victory of Suffragettes.

One of the most signal victories yet scored by American suffragettes was recorded today when the House of Governors granted Dr. Anna Shaw persulpsion to address the assemblage for thirty minutes to the scheme of representative government and lot the sentiative government and lot the sentiative government and lot the sentiative government and lot the sentence of judicial ermine has features as hideous as though in the hands of a czar."

ENGLAND PREDICTED BY LABOR LEADERS

After referring to the reasons for England Said to be on Verge of Great Workingmen's Strike to Revolutionize Present Conditions

Among Laborers.

Inv unitid paissol London, September 14.-It was while London was practically isolated from ers that Viscount Churchill, presidthan anything else, part of a "hugo

political scheme."

With what the Viscount said, few of the more enlightened of English workingmen are disposed to disagree, Great Britain has had an enormous number of serious strikes of late. The transport workers' strike and the railroad strike, which very nearly resulted in sturving London to death, were the biggest of them thus fur. That there will be still others in the near there will be still others in the near there will be still others in the near the precurious trip into Galveston tuture is the general view in labor circles. In short, as labor leaders a frail is-foot cance, ending their trip through the breakers and landing safes would hardly have been going too far by an the baseh at Galveston. would hardly have been going too far by on the beach at Galveston, had he described the transport work. The feat probably was the first of ors' and railway men's strikes, as part its kind over atempted in Southern i of a "hugo revolutionary movement" waters. The canoelsts were provided i

Governor Chester II. Aldrich of Nebraska ration of the Nebraska ration of governors today on "The Right the Convention of governors today on "The Right the Convention of governors today on "The Right the Convention of the Nebraska ration of the Nebrask

ditions as will give them a fair share wave high and dry on the sandy of the product of their labor—that is to say, an all-around wage increase of \$17.50 weekly. Needless to say, they are not going to get any such onormous increase without a desperate EMBASSY SITES ARE fight. They realize this perfectly and only just and reasonable charges may are getting ready for the struggle, be made, is inherent. In a state legis: The recent strikes have been mere prelature for that commerce which lies liminaries towards it. It is true that wholly within its borders, and the power and duty to say what is reasonable creases in pay, shorter hours, improved and just when such an issue is tendertion. They have also been, however, for much more than this. They have out upon the courts of this made.

"In other words, the idea that courts been "domonstrations in force," intended to let the privileged classes know

choose,
Of course the rank and file of the rogating power and authority that belongs to our government.

"I am here to say that the legislation of today, as carried on and regulations is, in the main, just and equitable and fair and that railroad compacts able and fair and that railroad compacts are progulations are prosperous.

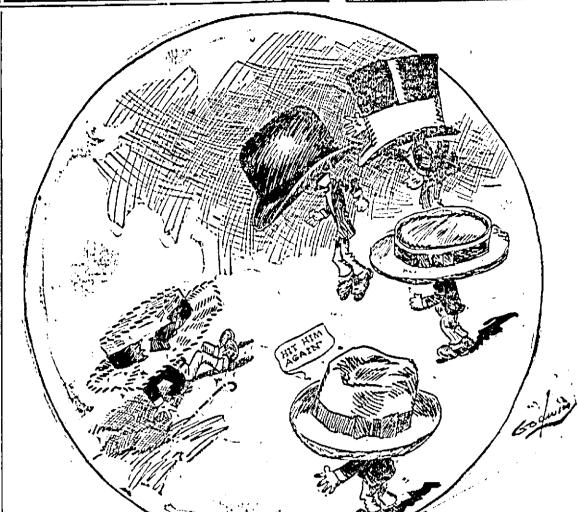
"As a notable lastance of this, I

on a better business basis and on better torms with the people of the state and do business with them more satisfactorily than they have ever done before in the history of their existence.

"The railway commission of Nebrasia has been in force and effect for four years. More than a thousand or-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 11.—Inspection have forced the rallway companies to of the adjutant general staff, Sept. 24 build many now depots, to re-ballast and 25 at Ashland.



""TO THE STRAW HAT IS TAKING THE COUNT.

DARING CANOEISTS IN TRIP ON GULF

Two Houston, Texas, Young Men Had Experience in Braving Rough Seas of Mexican Gulf. [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Houston, Texas, Sept. 14.-Two Houston young men, Thomas Cottrill and doe Silvernall, the latter the former champion canocist of the United

waters. The canocists were provided rather than as part merely of a "politie with paddles, stabilizors and a set of times. sails, especially rigged for the ocea-The fact is that English workings slon. The start was made from Seamen are about thred, at last, of the way brook, just below Houston and the in which they have been ground into the order.

liates." Governor Aldrich made a plea for state authority in the regulation of public utilities, and gave the results of the operation of the Nobraska rate law to illustrate his argument.

"We have just read in a record decision, of nation-wide importance," said ho, "where our supreme court has gone into the legislative business. It is now becoming quite the thing for governor courts of inferior introduction to the supreme court of the United States, to invade the province and rights of these sovereign states by subterfuge, canning device, and false of the supreme court of the United States, but it is not, by many per cent, as much lower as is the cost of labor. The employers have just managed to gift the unprotected harbor opening, the difficulties of the trip began. The stabilizers were then brought into the canoefsis succeeded in passing the harbor mouth and entering the guilf. The gulf was calm which made the omployees have just managed to the beach an ensy feat, but as the dash through the breakers was attempted as much speed as possible out nearly everything which American workingmen deem absolute necessitios.

What the English workingmen want is successed in a considered in the control waters of the unprotected harbor opening, the difficulties of the trip legan. The stabilizers were then brough the absolutes of the unprotected harbor opening, the difficulties of the unprotected harbor opening

DIFFICULT TO BUY

Government Appropriations For Purchase of Buildings in Larger Foreign Cities Are Not Large

Enough. [BY UNITED PRESS,]

Washington, September 14.—The power to its fullest extent, and the overwholming weight of authority establishes these propositions, and whenever a court steps outside of this particular province, it is not only autopated. They do not, indeed, believe that any strike by a single class of the great campaign. They do not, indeed, believe that any strike by a single class of it now appears that this restriction they are longs to our government.

When Congress passed the government of such buildings, it named \$150,000 the ultimate success of the great campaign. They do not, indeed, believe paid for any one buildings. From estimates submitted to the department in the name of such buildings, it named \$150,000 the ultimate success of the great campaign. They do not, indeed, believe that any strike by a single class of it now appears that this restriction they are longs to our government.

s doing business today once.

circumstances. The moor reagers are exception in certain cases to permit disting a notable instance of this, I simply awaiting the psychological of exception in certain cases to permit a notable instance of this, I simply awaiting the psychological of exception in certain cases to permit a notable in the instance of the law to such cities as London, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Paris and others.

WHOLESALE SHOOTING IN LAWRENCE KANSAS

Man Tries to Kill Wife and Mother-In-Law and Then Commits Sulcide.

[BY ASSOCIATION PRESS.]

Lawrence, Kas., Sept. 14.—Dr. C. C Paymo of Endora, Kansas, today shot his wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. E. Smith, and then committed suicide here. The women will recover. The couple had separated and Mrs. Payne had taken her two children to the home of Mrs. M. Rodgers in this city where the shooting occurred,

WARD HAS LANDED FIVE TIMES SINCE STARTING FLIGHT

Aviator on Long Coast To Coast Flight Only 68 Miles From

New York. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Patterson, N. J., Sept. 11.-Aviator

came down at 9:46 at Shoatsburg, N. hight. It was reported shortly before Y., 36 miles from Governor's Island, mon today the child was yet missing, yesterday's start, having landed five to La Crosso.

Landa At Middleton. Ward reascended and landed at Middictown, N. Y., at noon 68 after from Governor's Island. He later passed Ollsville, N. Y., 76 miles at 1450 p. m.

NAME MADISON MAN FOR A SHORT TERM

L. B. Webster Appointed Secretary of Legislative Commission on Fire Insurance—Examination

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

committee on fire magrinus mass.

Would have to be cast for nobert at filled after examination. The committee assumed that inasmuch as it was ten assumed that inasmuch as it was senator Clapp has just returned.

Senator Clapp has just returned. a short-term position they might uppoint a man whose qualifications they were satisfied with and accordingly that La Follette sentiment there and manned L. B. Webster of this city. The stonographer's position with the same aging and that while he was prepared for the demonstration he found in committee will also be filled competi-tively. A short-term appointment has taverable sentiment he found in Utah been made by the committee. It is been made by the committee. It is and other states. In effect he predicts probable the same action will be taken that the people will have a victory for with respect to the assistant secretaryship of the legislative committee on text-books, now filled by Fred C. Sheashy of Milwaukee.

LAVA FLOODS MAKE 20,000 HOMELESS Senator Chapp has a

Catania, Sleily, Sept. 11.—The twenty thousand inhabitants Castiglione and Francavilla fled from their homes today before advancing flood of lava from Mount Etna. Both towns threat ened with destruction.

Land That Job

Sitting around because you are out of a Job makes you pooror in pocket; every day it tends to make you a world hater. Tell what you can do in a Gazetto "Help Wanted" ad and land a job and smile again.

KIDNAPING MANIA SEEMS TO SPREAD OVER ENTIRE STATE

Aviator On Long past To Coast Flight Excitement Like That Caused by the Kidnapping of Madison Girl Experlenced in Other Wisconsin Cities.

Inv extree press.]

Buraboo, Sept. 14.—After searching James Ward, the transcontinental fiyer all day for Wafter McEnany, five year ascended early today but was forced old son of Owen McEnany, a farmer to descend after flying two miles best of Webster's Prairie, the lad, thought cause of engine trouble.

The again ascended at 9:20 a .m. and a cornfield fast asleep late Wednesday

In La Crosso.

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Sept. 14.—Police, aided by inturiated citizens are scouring this city today in an effort to locate the lend who entired the four year old daughter of Fred V. Smith away from her home last night. The child was safely rescued. The man escaped.

LA FOLLETTE HAS NEW ENDORSEMENT).

Senator Clapp of Minnesota Gives Out

Madison, Wis, Sept. 14.—The state that there will be practically only one Madison, Wis., Sept. 14.—The state cliff service commission has given andidate representing the progressive cliff service commission has given and the country at the notification that the position of assistant secretary of the legislative must presidential election and that slatant secretary of the legislative must be committee on fire insurance must be would have to be cast for Robert M. filled after examination. The commit-

> from the Pacific coast. He declared that La Foliette sentiment there and progressive principles or a democratic president and says that many politiclans that are not friendly to La Follette are recognizing this with the result that they are loking more kindly

on his candidacy.

This is the first statement Senator Clapp has given out in two

GOMPERS PREDICTS M'NAMARA'S RELEASE

President of Federation of Labor Pre dicts Rolease of Alleged Dynamiter After Conference With Attorneys.

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 14.—Following a two days' conference with

Clarence Darrow and other attorneys for the defense in the McNamara case and others in close study of the case, President Compers of the American Federation of Labor today predicted acquittal of the defendants.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES.

National League. п. Е Chicago 2 Pittsburg 3

VICTORY TO "WETS" IN MAINE ELECTION IS REPORTED TODAY

According to Complete Returns Given Out Semi-Officially Today "Drys" Are Defeated by 134 Votes.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 14,-According to complete returns given out semiofficially at the state house at one o'clock the "weis" inve won their light to repeal the constitutional prohibition amendment by 134 votes. The vote: "Wots," 50,517; "drys," 60,383.

voto: "Wots," 10,517; "drys," 60,383. Long Undecided. Portland, Mo., Sept. 14.—The ques-tion of "wet" or "dry" victory in the Maine voting at 10 n. m. today was yet undeclded. Both sides have been reported victorious several times.

PRESIDENT'S TOUR OF 13,000 MILES **BEGINS TOMORROW**

President Taft Starts From Syracuse on Six Weeks' Speaking Tour-Opinion in Wiley Case

Finished. Inv united paces.1

Hoverley, Mass., Sept. 14.--Everything was unnounced in readiness this afternoon for President Taft's six weeks' speaking tour of 13,000 miles starting at Syracuse at 7:25 tomorrow morning. It was said today the presi-

La Follette Not to Speak.

Milwaukee, Sept. 14.—Senator La mobile.

Follette will not precede the visit of President Taft here in October with a speech, as planned by the newly formed Wisconsin Progressive Republican league. He will not likely make began routine life in the knitting dea political address in this state for partment. a political address in this satisfies a political address in this saveral months. These statements were made by Walter Houser, Washington manager of the progressive republican campaign here today gon-publican campaign here today gon-ferring with progressive leaders. It forms with progressive leaders, it clared last night that they believe he was driven to the confession through was expected La Follette would make a formal announcement of his candidacy at the proposed meeting. According to Houser the senator will shering Brown, who accompanied the stay in Washington until November 1, marderer to the prison, declared on making preparations for the campaign his arrival last night that Johnson making preparations for the campaign his arrival last light that Johnson in other states. He will then make a made several new admissions in relain other sintes. He will then make a made several new againstons in relation of the west. Senator Cummins, tion to the crime on his way to Wantof Iowa, or Clapp of Minnesota may pun, but the sheriff refused to say, speak here in place of La Folicite, what they were.

TEACHER'S KIDNAPER AT BAY, SHOOTS ONE OF 1500 PURSUERS

Kidnaper of Miss Brice at Eay on Canadian Border Escaped Through Underbrush After Wounding One.

INV UNITED PRESS.]

Snowflake, Manitoba, Sept. 14,--At bay in the forests along the internabay in the forests along the metallic will best original articles on the history, son, kidnaper of Eleanor Brice, shot characteristics, and merits of the and seriously wounded one of his Berkshire pig. Another set of prizes Statement That La Foliette is in Lead of Progressives.
St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 14.—United States Senutor Moses E. Chapt thinks there will be practically only one that there will be practically only one of the local content of the posse is crawled into international Livestock Show for articles on the show. Several other men in Canada and United States prize computitions are expected to be underlying and the local content of the united states.

|FASHION'S CENTER IS SCENE OF STRIKE

10,000 Ladler' Tallors Walk Out of Shops On Fifth Avenue,—More . Trouble Threatened, if Demands Are Granted,

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 14,-10,000 striking ladies tailors today fied up practicaly every big fashionable tailoring esabilshment along upper Fifth Avenue. The leaders threatened to call 18,000 workers in allied dressmaking rades unless demands are granted.

DETERMINED ASSAULT ON CHENG TU TODAY

Loyal Troops However, Repulse All Attacks and City Is Safe.—Mis-sionaries Are Held There.

loyal troops, say advices here today on through all the privations of trav-several hundred foreign missionaries where there was no night except mostly Americans and Canadians are three hours of duck Professor A 32 quartered at Cheng Tu,

GATES' SON TO WED IN QUIET MANNER

Son of Late Millionaire Will Wed Florence Hopwood Without Elaborate Society Demonstrations. [BY UNITED PURIS.]

Southern Hinols M. E. Conference. Gates, son of the late multimillionaire, guides. Six weeks were spent in the East St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14.—The John W. Gates, are doomed to disaptorize the John W. Ga Southern Hinois conference of the Methodist Episcopal church began its annual session here today with an attendance of several hundred delegates and visitors,

EXTRA!

OTHERS IMPLICATED IN LEMBERGER CASE IS DECLARED TODAY

SHERIFF DROWN REFUSES TO GIVE DETAILS BUT INTIMATES OTHERS THAN THAT JOHNSON ARE CON-CERNED.

ARRESTS TO FOLLOW?

Suggested That Other Arrests May Follow Later-Johnson in Waupun-Jallore in Statement on the Case.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 14,-Sheriff Brown and District Attorney Nelson, after a careful consideration of the facts in the statement of John Johnson, who has night confessed to the murder of little Annie Lemberger, re-fused to make known the details at present. It is intimated that others than Johnson may be interested in the case and that arrests may possibly follow.

Johnson in Waupun.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Advices from Waupun today say of ficials in charge of John ("Dogskin") Johnson, who confessed the awful crime in connection with the mysteri dent's opinion in the Wiley case is one kidaupping and murder of little dialshed. The opinion provails that the prisoner at the pententiary early to be followed by the following the following many made by outcome the following many made by outcome the following many made by outcome. today. The trip was made by auto-

Jallors' Statement. Fond du Lac, Sept. 14.—They arrived nt the prison at 8:30 o'clock Wednes-day night. The prisoner this morning

No measurements were taken as

AGRICULTURE FIELD FOR JOURNALISTS

Money Aggregating Two Hundred Dollars Offered To Students In Agricultural Journalism This Year.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Sept. 14.—Two sets of prizes aggregating two hundred dol-lars have been offered to students in the course in agricultural journalism at the University of Wisconsin this year. The American Berkshire Association offers \$100 in prizes for the unnounced at the opening of the unl-

versity on September 27.

Cheese Makers Scarce Good butter and cheese makers are Good butter and cheese makers are scarce in Wisconsin. The College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin has had during the past year about twice as many calls for competent and trained dairy workers as the school could supply. This exceptional demand is said to be due not so much to the increasing number of much to the increasing number of creameries of Wisconsin as to the growing demand for well trained men. Salaries for such qualified men are becoming higher each year. The greatest demand is for cheesemakers, and it is interesting to note in this con-nection that practically one half of all the choese factories in the United States are in Wisconsin,

PROFESOR IN TRIP OVER RUGGED LAND

Prof. A. W. Johnson of University of Minnesota Had Dangerous Jour-ney Through British

Bionaries Are Held There.

[by unittle renss.]

Pekin, China, Sept. 14.—A series of through 869 miles of a section of British Columbia on which before the Cheg Tu was easily repulsed by 2,000 trend of man was never known, passifyed troops, say miving hore today. Johnson, of the department of geology, University of Minnesota, is today, back at his work at the university.

His health impaired by the experi-

ence but relating a most wonderful tale of the country, Professor Johnson declared he would not make the trip again for all the gold in the world. Endless tramping over mountains, exposures to pestiferous insects, the unhealthful subjection to hot days and cold nights, ten days of subsistance on bear meat and an attack Butterles—For Chicago, Brown and Archer; for Pitisburg, Cannaitz and Simons.

Southern Hilinols M. E. Conference.

Minnenpolis, Minn., Sept. 14.—Socia knife, were incidents of the journey, and invited to an elaborate weadling when invited by the professor and his party. The party consisted of Professor and his party. The party consisted of Professor is becomes the bride of Charles G. geologist, a cook and five Indian Cates, son of the large multipulification. hy a bear which he killed with his

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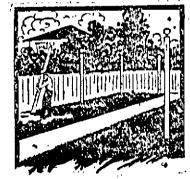
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Therein is His Power, Man is but a reed, the weakest in mature, but he is a thinking roud.-

PROGRESS IS MADE IN GREEN COUNTY

cently published states that the population burn in Switzerland and now living in Green county practically exceeds all the other Swiss born population of the state. The Swiss population outside of Green county is located chiefly in Dane. La Fayette and Iowa counties. This condition has existed since the adults-ion of Wisconhows that the dalry interest of Green county is more dense than in any other county in the state. The writer remembers meeting a gentleman residjuid for the same he jokingly said; cometery. "Of course for this price you are giving mo imported Swiss cheese". The north of this city, leaves to mourn her grocer repilled: "I am giving you the loss a husband and four children behost Swiss cheese to be had." He furshers said that he did not think there in and near this city, was a pound of Swiss cheese to be found for said in any grocery store in New Orleans and that the best Swiss Sunday morning, Sept. 3, Mrs. M. J. cheese to be had either native or imported was made in Green county. Wheenain. To this the customer replied that it was good enough for him use will readily bear witness to these use will readily bear witness to those facts. It is said that there would not be pasturage enough in all Switzers land for all the cattle necessary to produce the amount of socalled im-

produce the amount of socialed in ported Swiss cheese.

Greon county is situated on the southern border of the state, and according to the recent United States censur, has a population of 21,611. The total farming area in that county is 379,520 acres. When you deduct the amount of area occupied by eitles and eitheres it is ever evident that Green den and increased death of Christian Leczow. villages it is very evident that Green county has been well developed. There has been practically no gain in popullation during the last decade in Green afternoon, Rock county has lost anothcounty. On the other hand the lar-crease in the value of farm property helped so much to bring the country during the last ten years is over 77 her cent. In 1900 the value of all For some time part Mr. Laczow has per cent. In 1960 the value of all farm property in Green county is given as \$20,770,174. In 1940 this was the creased to \$36,590,214. These figures are taken from the last United States fered another attack to which he succussus. The increase during that period was \$16,129,037. Of this increase taken from the last United States fered another attack to which he succussus. The increase during that period another attack to which he succussed was \$16,129,037. Of this increase taken in the increase in the value of life extinct.

Christian Lagzane was a Cannon had

farm lands alone, The price of farm land in 1990 was given as \$37.70 per nere, while with 1910 the average price per ocre nolla. About a year ago he moved to wan \$70.75. The increase in value is this city to live with his daughter easily understood when it is known and has remained here since that time easily understood when it is known that the value of domestic animals in 1910 was \$4,710,773, or nearly \$5,000,000. The value of cattle on the farms, nino, is given at over \$2,600,000. While Green county is known as a cheese county, nevertheless, the boiletin above referred to gives the county credit for producing over \$60,000 pounds of butter per annum. In 1905 Green county produced 10,529,907 pounds of cheese, and five years later produced 12,633,491 pounds, being an increase of 2,482,015 pounds, at the same time the increase in the quantity of butter amounted to 419,213 nounds. also, is given at over \$2,600,000. While

of butter amounted to 410,213 pounds. The writer being a resident The writer being a resident of Marathon county for over twenty-five years is compelled to glance at the Euros of his own county in comparison with Green county. With a total linul area of 994,559 acros, and with 532,876 acres now classed as farm thinks are togeness of the county with the county of the county SIGHH EDIC WOLKS | Index area to | Sale | Sa hopling so much from Marathon county. The gain in Marathon county in the production of butter in the five years proceeding 1910 was over 500,000 pounds. The total production of cheese in 1909 given in the bulletin already quoted was 2,472,174 pounds, being an increase in the last five years of 1, 318,466 pounds. To duote from the bull. 318,466 pounds. To quote from the bul-lettin cited shows that a new cheese territory is being developed in Clark. Child Escapes Watchful Eye of Mother Lincoln and Marathon counties. The counties of Lincoln with an increase from 4 to 13. Marathon with an increase from 45 to 61, and Clark with an increase from 27 to 50 constitute an important cheese section in north-term Wisconsin. Does it not follow that the farmers of the three counties arrived. The baby ran from where has maked any working and a few about territory is being developed in Clark. named can hope in the near future to harmsh at least twice as much cheese, because of greater area as Green inimites later was found dead, because of greater area as Green Edward Moore, the father of the county, without crowding out any other agricultural industry? When that day comes Marathon county will produce, instead of one fifth of the production of Green county, twice as product on Green county, twice as product on Green county, twice as product on Green county, twice as much as Green county, or over 25, one, one pounds of cheese annually. If the lands of Marathon county follow the increase per acre, so that the value would be \$70 per acre instead of \$29 per nore, who can measure the pros-perity that will naturally follow? The lands of Clark and Lincoln countles

> substitute for meat. TO PREVENT VIOLATION OF SPONGE FISHING LAW

Revenue Cutter "Forward" Sent to Florida to Secure Law Enforcement.

[hr united raiss.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 11,-A diffleult task confronts the revenue cutpromptly and satisfactorily take core of the regulating the taking of sponges. torily take care of the requirements, no Department the commander of the VOUR requirements, no revenue entter says that he found a to tip. number of schooners and sloops on the sponge fishing-grounds but was unable Come in and let us to got evidence of violation of the how you our stock. was easy for the men on any sponge seeking ship violating the law to sus-

> New York's Many Streets. Payed streets of New York city are long enough to reach from the Atlan- better than the other follow, tic ocean to Pike's Peak.

OBITUARY.

John Ure. A number of Janesville people will remember John Ure, Jr., lately of Milwaukee, but formerly of Eau Ulnire. Mr. Ure passed away in Milwankee some three weeks ago, and his The history of Green county is quite unique in the Fistory of Wisconsin, University Bulletin 214 results where the constant of to the blg June races and horsemen generally knew him. Recent years he has been general agent for the Ameri-

Miss Katherine Donnelly.
The funeral of Miss Katherine Don-nelly, who died yesterday morning ut sin into the Union. The result is that the Boule of the Union. The result is that the Boule of the Boule being natively entagged in the dairy industry followed the same in their new home. The o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Interdairy map of the State of Wisconsin ment will be made in Mt. Olivet comesticated.

> Mrs. Thomas Rabyor. Funeral services over the remains of Mrs, Thomas Rabyor, who died yes-

store of his grocer and oldered's por church on Saturday morning at 9:30, tion to be sent to his home. As he interment will be made in Mt. Olivet Mrs. Rabyer, who lived eight miles

Sunday morning, Sept. 3, Mrs. M. J. Denning, aged 75 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. B. Robinson, Mineteenth and Rutland Sts., plied that it was good enough for the same of the same of good enough to the same at all familiar with the same at all familiar with the same of the s moreland, Kans.; Richard Taylor, of Sycamore, III.; James and William Taylor of Oklahoma. For many years she resided in Janesville. The funeral occurred Monday afternoon, Sept. 4th, at 2 o'clock from the residence of

Evansville, Sept. 14.—By the sudden and unexpected death of Christian Leczow at the home of his daughter, Mra. F. Kutzke at this place vesterday

Christian Laczow was a German by birth and spent most of his life of sixty seven years on a farm in Mag-

The funeral services will be held at the home at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and then taken to the German church at Center, where the final ser-vices will be held at 2 p. m. Interment will be made in the Center cemetery.

REBELS ROUTED IN MOROCCO

Spanish Troops Are Victors Over

Tribeamen-Many Killed. Madrid, Sept. 14.-Massages from Molllin, Morocco, hearing no date and delayed by the official censor, toll of THREE BRIDGES ARE desporate fighting between the Spanish garrison there and the rebel tribesmen. These reports say the Spanlards were victors. The Spanish loss is placed

Child Escapes Watchful Eye of Mother

MACCABEES HAVE NEW HEAD

John B. McIlwain is Elected Past Commander of Knights.

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 14.-John B. Mcllwain of this city was elected heing practically the same as Mura-thou will be correspondingly benefited. Cheese will be a future staple as a late Maj. N. S. Boynton, who foundlate Maj. N. S. Boynton, who founded the order. The question of an inerease in rates has been referred to the executive committee, and a report will probably be made before the end of the present great camp roview.

Biggest Hog is Found.

Montgomery, Mo., Sept. 14,-Per-haps the biggest hog in the world has been discovered in the possession of J. R. Robinson, who lives near Bowling Green, and has been brought overland for exhibition here. It weight 1,700 pounds and is nine for from tip

Modern View of Crime. Fifty or 60 years ago crime was ruthlessly dealt with in this country. Modern nims are directed to the uplifting and improvement of the com-

His Reservation.

"Live and let live," is a good notto, but many a man who adopts it wants to reserve the right to live

Beets, bunch-5c.

LINK AND PIN.

Chicago & Northwestern.

EYE BADLY BURNED BY HEATED METAL

Harold Dolan Nearly Loses Eye When Hot Dabbitt Exploded and Burned His Face.

While handling hot babbitt that ex-ploded as the result of gas or steam forming in the metal, Harold Dolan, machinist, at the shop; nearly suffered the loss of an eyo yesterday when the burning metal spattered into his face,

burning it badly,

His eye was covered by the hot babbitt which immediately cooled and formed a coat over it and it is considered remarkable that the ball of the eye was not more seriously injured. Fortunately, the eye closed suddenly as the metal spattered and fing in New Orleans, who related the of Mrs. Thomas Rabyer, who died yes-tollowing incident. Helm; very fond terday afternoon at Mercy hospital, of Swiss cheese he stopped at the will be held at St. Mary's Catholic came in contact with the cychall. Paronly a small amount of the babbitt ticles of metal that entered between the lashes scratched the eye painfully

in being removed.

Mr. Dolan was brought to the city at once and was attended by Dr. Munn who dressed the burns that extended about the eye and a portion of the check. He will be unable to resume lifs duties at the shop for at least a week or ten days.

George Dransfield had the first fing-er of his right hand badyl crushed yesterday while at work in the shop. A heavy equalizer fell on the finger and inflicted a painful wound that will ineapacitate Mr. Dransfield for duty for some time.

Roundhouse Foreman pent yesterday in Chicago where he attended a meeting of shop foremen hold at the office of Master Mechanic F. W. Peterson.

"Bob" Erdman, call boy at the shop, started today on a vacation of a week or ten days and expects to attend the state fair and to visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Eddle Sullivan is taking the place of Erdman on the calling job today.

Machinist McMann has resumed work after laying off for a few days.

Hugh Davey, who recently succeeded in passing the firemen's examina-tion, is on duty with Engineer Gestland on the 7 a. m. switch engine.

Enginer Townsend is off duty for a few days and is relieved by Kauffman.

Fireman Pat Davey is taking En-gineer Kauffman's place on runs 513

Night Caller J. Fish is laying off for a week, and after today will be re-floved by Eddie Sullivan, Enginer Starritt and Fireman R. K

Smith are running engine 1413 on the wrecker this morning replacing a few

Fireman Vates is running on 588 and 595 today.

Fireman John Kethlow made a business trip to Chicago this morning.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

WRECKED'BY FLOOD

Damaged As Result of Heavy Rain—Traffic Tied Up on Branch Line.

A storm that resembled a cloud-burst visited sections of La Fayette and Green countles last night, doing considerable damage to crops and washing out three bridges on the St Paul railroad in the vicinity of Gratiot One bridge on the main line between Monroe and Gratlot, another between the latter place and Mineral Point, and third on the branch line between Gratlet and Shullsburg were swept away or so seriously damaged that travel over them was considered un-

At the station in Gratiot water stood about four inches deep on the floor of the deput. The surrounding country was badly flooded and much damage was done to the farms in the neigh-berhood. On account of these wash-outs no tickets were sold at the local depot this morning on the Mineral Point division beyond Gratiat. Traile of all kinds in that section is tied up and crows have been set to work to repair the damaged tracks as soon as

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE TO MONROE, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Tomorrow and Saturday the local neople who wish to attend the fair at Monroe will be accommodated by a queeled train that will leave here at 8:55 and arrive at Monroe at 10:30, Returning, the same train will leave Monroe at 7:30 p. m. Following is the schedule:

Lenyo Janesvillo 8:55 Hanover 9:12 Orfordvillo 9:27

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Original and Genuino MALTED MILK The Food-drink for All Ages.

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In addition to the special service for these two days there are four extracoaches from here to Monroe today on the early train and similar service was to be given on the Mineral Point division. Floods that damaged the tracks beyond Monroe last night have

interfered, however, and prevented many from coming to the Monroe fair from that part of the state. W. Alexander, district master me chanle of Milwankee, called at the lo

cal shops today.

Engineer and Mrs. Wilkinson and Engineer and Mrs. Koher are attending the state fair at Milwaukee today.

P. Kuelling is relieving Wilkinson on runs 91 and 92, and Engineer Clark is taking Koher's place on 173 and 174.

Engineer Rooney is relieving Smith on the switch-engine.

Engineer Higgins and Fireman Lovass, on engine 765, double-headed train No. 1 to Mineral Point last night and returned early this morning with the same engine on train No. 8.

Switchman John Behrendt suffered

n sprained ankle yesterday afternoon and will be fald up for a few days on that account. He is being relieved by Switchman Marshall.

Switchman Briggs spent the early part of the day with the wrecking erew replacing the ears that were detailed in the South Janesville yards.

MILWAUKEE MURDER HAD SLIGHT MOTIVE

Cripple Who Shot: Carthold Klann Last Night, Did Deed With Slight Provocation. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Milwankee, Sept. 14.-The police earned today that the fatal quarrel in which William Nichols, aged 53, a cripple, shot dead Barthold Klann, neighbor, last night, started over a trivial remark by Klaun regarding Sichola's sister-in-law, Michola is held at police headquarters today.

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SEE OUR AD, PAGE 2. TOMORROW NIGHT.

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Subject to Appeal.

The decision of a New York Judg that a man is hose of his own house hold is probably good law, and it will stand until overruled by the real bost of the household—the wife, the cool

or the baby, as the case may be,



Electricity in Alsace.

Bo popular has electricity become

in Strasburg, Alsace, as a mean of

motive power that it is stated in a

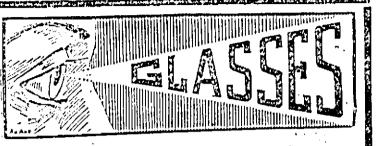
contemporary that not a single gas

engine has been laid down in the

town during the past 10 years.

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Boys' viking suits

These suits are shown in all the smart new weaves and snappy colorings; some have two pair of knickers. These Viking Suits cannot be equalled anywhere at \$5,00. They're the hest possible buy for your money.

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SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

All the new models, complete showings. Boys' Ironclad School Shoes, size 1 to 5½, pricedat \$1.75 and \$2.06. Button and Blucher School Shoes for boys, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

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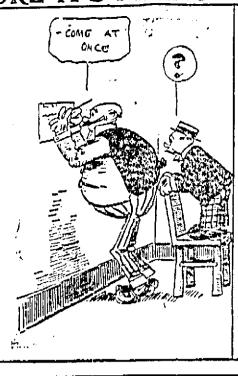
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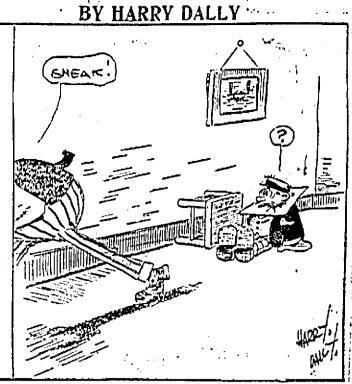
IF ANYTHING MAKES BEN SORE IT'S PIKING!











RETURN THE MONEY TO DISAPPOINTED FIGHT FANS TODAY

Wolgast-McFarland Bout Will Not Bo Given An Schedulad.--Wolgaat Was Picked Winner, [UT UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Sept. 14.—The jig is up. Realizing that hundreds of disappoints

Here's some dope to think about which might aid in marking the points for the boys before they enter the ring. Wolgast is stronger than Me-Farland; McFarland is a botter boxer than Wolfast; Wolgast is faster on his feet than McFarland; McFarland is not expected to be as strong as the champion because of the weight; Wol-Is not expected to be as strong as the champion because of the weight; Wolgast can hit harder; Wolgast can hit from any angle and from any position; McFarland has not had the extension of the weight of the extension of the weight with the extension of the weight of th porlonce that Wolgast has had; Mo-perlonce that Wolgast has had; Mo-farland is not credited with being as "game" as the boy from Cadillae; Mo-land as the Farland is not as cool as Wolgast when under fire: McFarland has not



McFARLAND WOLGAST GO CALLED OFF. AT LEFT, WOLGAST; AT RIGHT, McFARLAND.

amounts ranging from \$3 to \$10 they devoured; Wolgast will have the adhad paid to see fighters Wolgast and vontage of having the same men in McFarland meet here tomorrow night, lifs corner who seconded blin in all Because the authorities refused to at his important lights and who know low the bout, promoters reiterated to day they were victims of political Should Packey by strong at 123 prejudice.

Should Packey by strong at 123 produite.

this week Saturday.

and Wolgast.
The latter's real start was made pion. Packey McFarland appeared in tear into his man, and if he does he Milwarkee several times and I have will win. a good line on him including his two fights in one night in the same ring

of the fastest lightweights in the business. It took place here and Malachy Hogan gave it to McFarland although it lookeed like a good draw. Taking McFarland's best work in

the ring and comparing it with Wolgast's best work in the ring, the "wise" man will pick the champion. Looking into their records, analyzing their past performances, considering the weight proposition, doping their respective ability us boxers, their constitutional powers, the question of taking punishment, the subject of giving punishment—in fact, look at it from almost any viewpoint, Wolgast to me looms up as the better lad and

therefore is picked to win.
Of course the followers if McParland will advance arguments showing why the Chicago boy should win, but from this neck of the woods it seems that most of those arguments can be overcome. Anyway, arguments doe't win in the squared circle.

The following is the opinion of Oscar II. Morris on the Wolgast-MeFarland bout, which was to have been hold at the Auditorium in Milwankee the Wolgast view—trant the Chicago the Wolgast view—that the Chicago boy will not last ten rounds. How-Wolgast Should Win.

This is the conclusion f reached after knowing and watching McFarland rounds with the popular decision going to the champion. If fans think Packey will get a chance to display here and some of his toughest fights in his earlier days were pulled off in Milwaukee. I have watched him grow from a preliminary boxer to a chamber of the country of the

As in other big contests it may be a case of "I told you so" or "dope went wrong," but to the real boxing count night his name was not Mcfans the same good and true expression. Packey's best fight in this sion is heard—"May the best man country was with Freddio Wiesh, one of the fastest lightness lightness

The Building of Life.

Life is a building. It rises slowly day by day, through the years. Every new lesson we learn lays a block on the edifico which is rising silently within us. Every experience, every touch of another life on ours, every Influence that impresses us, every book we read, every conversation we have, every act of our commonest days, adds something to the invisible building.-J. R. Miller.

The skin of a holled egg is the most efficacious remedy that can be applied to a boll. Peel it carefully, wet and draw on the matter and refleve the greatest Oriental dancer soreness in a few hours.

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs. .

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Boores of Wednesday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburg, 5. Philadelphia, 2; Brooklyn, 0. Hoston, 1; New York, 4. Chicagosh, Louis, no game scheduled, AMERICAN LIBAGUE.

86, Lauls, 6; Chiengo, 2. Now York, 0; Philadelphia, 2. Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 4. Washington, 5; Boston, 1.

Washington, 3; Boston, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Indianapolis, 5; Colombus, 2.
Milwaukee, 1; Minneapolis, 4.
Kansas City, 5; Mt. Paul, 4.
Louisville-Toledo, no game; rain,
WESTEIN LEAGUE,

WESTERN LEAGUE,
Lincoln, 2; Topska, 0,
Omalia, 1; Hi, Joe, 0,
Denver, 7; Pueblo, 3,
Bloux City-Des Moines, wet grounds. THREE I LEAGUE.

Davenport, 4; Waterloo, 1; Rock Island, 2; Dubuque, 1 (first game); Rock Island, 2; Dubuque, 0 (second game); Danville, 4; Quincy, 4 (called, darkness); Decatur-Peorla, wet grounds. Economical Saxon Stoves.

For hundreds of years the people

of Saxony have used stoves made of fire brick covered with glazed tiles, which reinin and gradually radiate the heat for hours after the fire has gone out.

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Saturday, Sept. 16th, Matinec and Evering Matinec, 2:30. Evening, 8:30. Another one of CHAS. A. SELLON'S

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MYERS THEATRE

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A Broadway production at buriesquo prices. High geared and no speed

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Marie Antoinette's Guillotine.

The question is being mooted as to which was the first guillotine, On this point a sixteenth century machine with a silex blade, invented by one Jacques Callot, has been found to decapitate sheep in the most admirable manner. Which muchino of the type invented by Guillotin was first put to its dread use is not known, but that used for the execution of Maria Antoinotto still exists in Berlin.

Gout the Foe of Consumption. Sir Dyco Duckworth in his address to the British Faculty of Mcdleine said that many persons were constitutionally predisposed to rheumatism and gout, but an important characteristic in such cases was the antagonism of the tissues to the bacilli of inhoreningly. The more rhenniatic or gouty a person was the less pronounced was his tendency to consumption.

Elevated Interests.

"Why do you find so much fault with that big town? It claims to pay much attention to higher things." That's just the trouble; too many skyserapers and not enough street sweepers."

Only True Test.

No one who is a lover of money, a over of pleasure, or a lover of glory, is likewise a lover of mankind; but only he who is a lover of virtue.-Enictetus.

Little Bed-Time Tales

The Sleigh Ride

HERE was an air of excitement in the little country schoolhouse.

A new fall of snow had made the promise of a sleigh-ride on the part of the teacher possible and already there was much talk that it would be held on the following even-

Great was the joy indeed when during the afternoon session the teacher amounted that the sleigh-ride would be held on the following night and be held on the following night and when school was dismissed, the boys and girls raced home to tell their mothers and fathers of the wonderful news. The next day was a beautiful crisp winter's day and the snow glistened with an almost diamond light in the sunshine. Nine o'clock found every pupil of the school in their seat and do you know never did a class work harder than they. The morning session went very quickly, but along towards the middle of the aftermon the time drauged ever so should be time dragged ever so slowly. It seemed as if the time for the sleigh-ride would never come, Finally after what seemed to be a very long time, the lands of the clock pointed to the hour of four and then came the welcome teacher's bell, which meant that school was through for the day. With a cry, the boys

and girls rushed to the yard and there they saw a large pung filled with straw with four horses attached,

awaiting them.

How they laughed as they piled in and presently the teacher appeared and away they started. The horses



the children shouted and sang at the

the condred should and sang at the top of their voices.

The sharp air brought roses to their cheeks and do you know they felt as warm as toast?

After a while, it began to grow dark and suddenly one of the little girls shouled, "Oh look, the moon!" Sure enough, there was the soft yellow moon, peeping down at them from over the hill ahead.

By EDITH HAVENS

It was a perfect night and the stars hung like little silver lanterns of fite in the sky. There were thousands of

But the greatest fun of all, was still to come. They were driving straight towards the great city, where they went very seldom and the teacher had promised to buy them steam-

ing hot chocolate and candy.

Presently they came to the outskirts of the town and how they
shouted as they dashed along the street. People passing along paused to wave at them. And then they drove into the city,

What a wonderful time they had, What a wonderful time they had. Back to the country they drove again a bit sleepy, but still singing merrily and do you know it was after cleven o'clock before the last child had been left at the door of his home? It was quite late for a little boy or girl to be out, but it only happened once in a great while—so perhaps after all it was alright.

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Choice Timothy Hay

Threshed Timothy Hay and Prairie Hay are the big sellers and our stock is going fast. Another car of Prairie Hay will Trive next week and is nearly all sold. We are now taking orders for delivery from car and advise you to order if you need hay. This hay is good color, sound and sweet and is used by many horse owners as an equal to home grown hay. Save from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per ton. ton.

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that will make good feed for horses doing light work, \$8,50 per ton to move it fast.

THRESHED TIMOTHY HAY 80c per 100 lbs.

Corn and Oat Feed

that is clean and sweet, \$27 per ton; \$1,40 per 100 lbs. Pure Wheat Bran \$26.00 per ton.

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THE WEATHER.

In this vicinity the weather will be unsettled with showers and thunderwill probably clear Friday, and be fair to secure all the news that is fit to and somewhat cooler. The winds will print. brisk from the south at first then from the west with squalls.

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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1911, OLIVE M. HANWARD,

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914. THE ROAD TO HEALTH.

"It was something like three years

contributed to the support of a fame safe place for them is behind the bars. By of seven, and now at the age of twenty-four he desired to take up shorthand and to carry a correspond-

the young man dropped the tea, of aldermen reme the julce of a stewed fruit. He adopted him "God-speed" on his western we are all fixed, by gum. Start the ed the suggestion, adding to it one of trip. President Taft is gaining in blizzards. See if we care. Let the like own devising-that he be careful strength and popularity, and his re- doggone winter come. at all meals to choose only the digesti- nomination is not a matter of doubt. ble foods-and before a year had elapsed his knowledge of shorthand had gained him a private secretaryship to the president of his concorn, and he is now a small stockholder. He had capitalized his time.

"An eminent political economist recently ventured the assertion that not more than one person in ten is healthy -meaning by 'healthy' not 'just so so. but positively, vitally, actively, radiantly so. The other nine sort of worry along, some in positive ill health, the others neither sick nor well, both classes a burden to themselves and to those who are obliged to live and work with thom. And inasmuch as these persons are so preponderatingly in the majority it is pertinent to ask, 'Can health come back?

The answer is most emphatically, It can if you are willing to deny yourself accustomed luxuries. Self-denial -that is the price of getting well. It nounds a good deal easier than parting with good gold, but most people prefer contributing to the support of tising from its columns. This will be a physician to giving up one of their three or four daily meals, or a cup of

This article, from the "Technical World" for October, is suggestive of the trend of thought these days for even the medical schools throughout the land are coming to realize that the "road to health" is the highway of preservation rater than through the pill-box and proverbial black bottle.

An all-wise Creator planned the body for endurance, and given a fair start in life, barring accident, there is no reason why the average mortal the dusk was gray. And when the should not live out allotted time, pro- evening meal was o'er I had to do viding the laws of health are ob-

Many people pride thouselves on having stomachs like an ostrich and never once did Mr. Knox remark to habit there would be something doing! which is too late to remedy the blunder. The high cost of living is largely due to out a word of praise. What wonder

the demands of this class of stomachs then, that in my ire, I set his house and a long list of premature mortality and barn on fire, and swiped a wagonls due to the same cause.

THE EVENING PAPER.

ovening papers, said: "The evening and though fagged out and worn at paper is recognized throughout the night, I trotted bilthely out of doors and gally did a million chores. If all the large cities is rapidly filling of praise will do, the silen wording the talk at the avenue of morning the talk at the avenue of morning to praise will do, the silen working. sublications."

Mr. Lee is in position to know for the naws service he represents covers the country from const to coast. The old New York Tribune, which at one time stood at the front in the morning field, gradually declined to a circulation of less than 15,000 and only partially recovered when the price was reduced to a penny.

The important happenings of the world occur in the daytime, and no argument is necessary to convince any thoughtful mind that any enterprising evening paper is in position

The crimes of the world seek the sholter of darkness, and whatever there is of value connected with them Sworn circulation statement of The Irom a news standpoint belongs to So far above the rest.

Dally and Semi-Wockly Gazotte circuithe morning field. The Madison child lation for August, 1911.

DAILY.

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DAILY.

Was being cried on the streets this the morning field in the streets this later than a procedure of the streets. was being cried on the streets this Be a prophet for the street called Wall morning, and served us a sweet morsel for the breakfast table, but this sort of news is demoralizing to the home, The evening paper is read and not "skimmed" over. It becomes in time a part of the home equipment, the same as the family bible. The circulation of every paper is based on the double standard of quantity and quality, and the latter has much to do with its value as an advertising medi-

The "Evening Wisconsin" has long P. S.—But he-wasn't. He was been recognized as the home paper in neither a scientist, a savant, a cabinet The "Evening Wisconsin" has long Milwaukee, and while its circulation momber, a capitalist or a minister the evening field, its advertising cot-umns are well patronized because of lumns are well patronized because of carried away a sultcase full of yellow lits well established reputation for backed bills. quality. It is a clean and wholesome Journal.

The Gazette has long attempted to support enjoyed is evidenced by its any size but from a five to a seven. "keep the quality up," and the liberal circulation statements which appear in each tssue.

The civil service law is frequently a bar to efficient service, as has been discovered in the case of Dr. Egan, secretary of the State Board of It up on a pole. Health, in Hilnois, After fourteen yours of protected service an effort is yours of protected service an effort is seems funny that they should name a now being made to get rid of him, show after plug chewin' terbucker, and his removal will follow unless. Uncle Ez Perkins says he is always and his removal will follow unless civil service protection interferes.

Quick justice came to the man, Johnson, who confessed late yesterday afternoon to the brutal murder of the ago that an ambitious bookkeeper little girl at Madison. Sentenced last complained to the writer of his inabil- evening he enters the state prison toity to keep his eyes open the moment day to serve a life sentence. It is

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ladies' literary clubs again have struck
directing that these be given at his
funeral. would be dull and heavy next day. At records of crime, and so clean and would be dull and heavy next day. At records of crime, and so clean and now when mother stays out late. The one time he was so ill advised as to wholesome that even the criminal hatlon's being cared for by the men

and the hendaches and nervousness suffrage is a good thing, but the of-

There is no occusion for organization in the state in the interests of tell her, pleasantly, that she is looking Sonator La Foliotte. Ho will be permitted to mane his own delegates to the national convention, without opposition, but the republican vote of position, but the republican vote of the evening to keep from being frost bitten.

Never ask for another squab, because of the state will be too wear your overcoat and car muffs the latest of the evening to keep from being frost bitten. the state will be for Taft in 1912.

The leading prohibition paper in gant households. founded by the late Neil Dow, final-vertently reported that the state had gone wet by 500 majority, as early reports indicated. The paper is being freely criticised for the blunder.

An old fushioned tornado swept over central Illinois yesterday, doing places each at his ease, great damage to the capital at Springfield. Southern Wisconsin is fortunate in escaping this class of storms.

The Farm Press Association, at its annual session in Chicago, yesterday, voted to exclude all fake land adverbud news for southern land promoters.

UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

I used to work for Mr. Knox, a farmer who had lots of rocks. I left m couch at break of day and tolled until chore after chore, ENCOURAGEMENT I had to feed

n million gowa.

load of straw, and carried off lus mother law? I went to work for Mr. Deans, and plowed his corn and hoed his beans, and when I came in from Chyton D. Lee, president of the my toil, all plastered o'er with swent United Press Association, was in the and soil, he always had some kindly efty yesterday and in discussing the word the called me looloo, peach and relative popularity of the morning and bird. And so my labor was delight, the field at the expense of morning that we see would do their little I stunts with glee.

EFPUREMOMENT

APPEARANCES, Copyright 1911, by C. N. Mather,



wore side whiskers on his -map. Vas -always trim and sleek. A deacon in the church mayhap, Ills manner was so meck. Ills slik hat shone,

white

gleaned,

Above a spotles: The folks admired him for he seeme

The head of some great trust.

Te wore a deep and abstract air As though absorbed in thought Upon some weighty world affair His mighty brain had wrought,

His face was quite emotionless The sad and pensive kind And no man in the town could gues Just what was in his mind.

They thought be was a man of fame

And so they set him down As a professor with a nume That has won great renown.

ACCORDING TO UNCLE ABNER.

Lem Purdy is very versatile. He is so peaked headed that he kin wear Out in Kansas the grass is so short that they have to lather it and shave t off instead of mowin' in the usual way. Out there they use their mowin' muchines to cut their whiskers,

Rev. Hanks is so tall that when he wants to put his hat on, he has to lift Rod Skibbs says there is a show

called "The Climax" and, by gluger, it lend sure when he has a little touch of

rheumatiz that we are going to have a storm or else some pleasant weather.
By gravy, it is also a long lane that has no line fence dispute.

THE GOOD OLD WINTER TIME. Soon comes the good old he applied them to books of an evene difficult to account for the motives of time with all its shakes and chills, its lag after work. Since boyhood he had this class of criminals, and the only constituted to the support of a fam. safe place for them is behind the bars.

The Christian Science Monitor is the only secular paper in this country Dakota and its rain and sleet and one time he was so iff advised as to try drinking strong tea for supper, may read without contamination.

Tea kept his eyes open all right, but hendaches began to manifest themselves, and sleeplessness and other symptoms of nervousness put in appearance.

"The young man dropped the tea, of aldermon removed. The right of the policies for fifty years of more than the policies for fifty years of more the policies for fifty years of more the policies for fifty years of more than the policies for fifty years of more the policies for fifty years of more than the policies for fifty years of more the policies fo break out with a rash. Thie baby has disappeared almost immediately, but delal life of a suffragette is not all been sewed up for the winter in sevening work was still impossible, ways rosy. he roblus have come back. Grandun The writer suggested to him that he discontinue his suppers, cating at most an apple or other fresh fruit, or personal and a strong delegation of representation of representations are all put up and mother has an apple or other fresh fruit, or personal delegation of representations are all put up and mother has an apple or other fresh fruit, or personal delegation of representations are all put up and mother has an apple or other fresh fruit. haps a small bowl of careal flakes with the men visited Beverly yesterday to The backyard's full of cordwood, and

> RULES OF ETIQUETTE. If you want to get in wrong right at the start, walk up to your hostess and

enuse there is generally only one for each guest even in the most extrava-

It is well to wear a red neektle, for

doesn't match in color-Always manage to be an hour to an hour and a half late. That makes very body feel good and lends a tone of sureasm to the conversation which

Parces carn as an ense,

Never ent ple with a spnon or knife
If It is the soft sort of pie that leaks through a fork use a sponge.

A POLISHED YOUNG MAN. A recent want ad:

WANTED-Apartments by Young Man with Hardwood Fin-

Ireland's Loss in Population. Ireland has 76,000 loss inhabitants that it had ten years ago. The birth rate in the Emerald isle has not declined and births far exceed deaths, but the progressive young Irishmen de sert their native Island for the United States, Canada and Australia.

Putting It Up to the Men-

It is practically settled that a large proportion of the fires that destroy property and endanger human life are started by carcless smokers. Now, if smoking wore a distinctly feminine

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

* WOMEN'S FORTITUDE. Have you ever seen the "bread line" in one of our blg citles?

If so, you have had a new viewpoint of human struggle. You have seen mortal existence reduced to the verge of starvation.

And here is a strange thing: You note the fact that the pathetle procession of the hungered is compesed almost wholly of men. In the slow moving lineup of mendicants there are scarcely any women.

Look farther. Go down into the chop lodging house district. You find places where men lie down on the floor with a straw pillow under their heads for 5 cents a night. There is no such place for wemen.

Always men. Everywhere you go-at the missions, the chariffes, cheap lunch countersold, middle aged and young men. And senreely do you ever see a woman tramp or a female vagabond.

Where are the destitute, the old, the wrotched women?

They are at work! They work at the swentships, where they never get too old to do basting or too weak to carry a lond of garments on their heads. They work on the streets with a bag on their backs looking for pieces of wood or of cont or of paper. They work kneeling on the floors and stairways of office buildings

scrubbing with brush and path. They work! Rather than be a suppliant for bread a woman will sturve e work her fingers to the bone. That is the woman of it.

Back in the savage days when primeval man hunted or battled the women boed the earth, reaped the grain, framed the fut, wove the clothing.

And later on --At her spinning wheel and kneading trough and pans of milk woman labored, as she labors today over kitchen range and by eradic side-cheerfully, censelessly, uncomplaining,

Seldom will any woman, however feeble or old, dodge the drudgery that fulls to her lot. She is no traker to toll. She is willing to do her shareand more-of the work of the world.

I blush for my sex, Recause, given equal conditions. where man proves the coward, throwing up his hands in despair, woman will labor on, frail though she be. through hardship and deprivation and make no outery. She will work until she drops.

Why is it? Resides being better than man, why is woman braver than be?

STATE NEWS TODAY.

Has Two Funerals.

Fond du Lac, Sept. 14 .- Two funerals were accorded the remains of Delos H. Smalley, well known agent for Glan & Co.—one being of his own planning and the other by the local todge of Masons. Just before his

Wouldn't Support Family. Racine, Wis., Sept. 14.-John Osterhoff was sentenced to ninety days in Jatt today for fallure to support his family. Judge Heek deplored the fact that Rachie had no house of correc-

Racine, Wis, Sent. 14.-Rucine will ntertain the Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association in annual convention at the Universalist church on Sept. 28 to 30 inclusive, it was an-nounced today.

Lawrence College Opens. Appleton, Sept. 14.-Lawrence col-tege here opened its 62nd year today, naving the largest enrollment. In the biliory of the college. It is expected the enrollment will total over 900

within two weeks.

Chief Sufferer.In the Duel. The cost of duels is dwelt upon by Auretien Scholl in his "Rominis-cences." He tells of the einhorste

He tells of the elaborate preparations made for a hostile encounter between two journalists whom he knew. One of them borrowed 420 from Scholl to meet his share of the expenses. This sum was never re-turned. "After ten minutes perfunctory fencing," he adds, "the principals] embraced each other, and both left the ground without a scratch. I was the only man hit."

His Right to Title.

A French paper says that a Now Zealand chief had just taken up his residence upon a piece of land, his right to which was contested; "I have got an undoubted title to the property," he observed, "as I ato the preceding owner."

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The only Baking Fowder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Methods of Sabbath Counting.

While the Egyptians named the days of their week, the Jews numbered them only, the fir day of the week being always the day after the weekly Sabbath. Fifteen different methods of Subbath counting are known to have existed during the last four thousand years, including every day of the week, weeks of different and varying length, from six to ten days, and mouths of various and varying length.

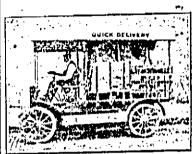
She Wanted to Know.

At one of the public schools in the city of Hamburg a little girl eleven years old asked her teacher who named Adam and Eve. It's what we'd all like to know, but us the teacher couldn't answer the question she complained of the child and had her punished, and lost her place as teacher in consequence. The school board sold it was all right for anyone to find out if he could. Can you tell?

May De Overdone.

Bishop Willard P. Mallalieu, at a dinner, defended the laws against Synday breaking, indecent literature, etc. "But these laws," objected a socialogist, "undermine our freedom." "Freedom," said Bishop Mallallen, "Is a good thing, but let us not make too much In Pennsylvania, for instance a man is free to marry his mother-inlaw, but no man ever does."

To remove tar from clothes rub butter or lard over the tar spots, then wash with soap and water. Apply oil of turpentine and let remain for one hour, then wash again and the tar will be removed. To remove tar from the hands rub with outside of fresh orange or lemon poet and wipe dry immediately.



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Special lines, special values, in a big sample line of men's and women's underwear.

New Fall Coats

A special sample line, a wide choice of different designs, weaves and colorings. A goodly saving is yours when you buy one of these coats for \$12.

Hosiery Sale

Two pair of 25c hose for 25c. It's a bargain event that you musn't overlook.

One-Piece Wash Dresses

The largest stock, finest goods and lowest prices in all Janesville.

Form Fitting Silk Petticoats

These petticoats are better than the ordinary; made of black taffeta, they're the perfect petticent; priced at \$3.98 each.

New Samples of Tailor Made Suits Just In

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Double the number of its competitor.

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world renowned bread expert and chemist, is enthusiastic over Paul Schulze's comment that brend can be hade better in modern bakerles than in the heme kitchen. He said. "There is nothing better for food consumption when properly baked

than bread. "I am inclined to side with the statement that bakers' bread Is better than that baked at home. ...There has been an Immense Improvement in the bakeries of the country in the past ten

years." . He might truthfully have added: My idea of a perfectly baked loaf is—

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Painless Dentistry

have a steady run of patients. "From a distance." They tell me

that there is that they don't know what they should | lng. charged with the theft of five

do if I were not in practice, I've been trying to SAVE PEOPLE PAIN, and they certainly seem to appreclate my efforts.

Dr. F. T. Richards Office over Hall & Sayles

Report of the Condition of The

First National Bank.

At Ac close of husiness Sept. 1, 1911 RESOURCES.\$699.021.77 United States Bonds Other Bonds 289,710.35 Banking House 5,000.00 Dao from banka \$270,299.02

Cash 85,465.48 355,764.50 Due from U. S. Treasurer 6,850.00 \$1,411,880.02 LIABILITIES.

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Rusk County is rapidly increasing in value and furnishes the very best security. Let us submit our applications to you. Our moral responsibility will stand the most rigid investigation. Reference-W. E. Thompson, Secretary, Flamheau River Lumber Co., State kas and he and Mr. Murphy started Bank of Ladysmith, Harry Ballon, Secretary Monasha Paper Co., Rusk County Bank, Ladysmith, Wis., and A. D. Eldridge of A. D. Eldridge & Co., Neemah, Wis.

Ladysmith Abstract Company. Ludysmith, Wisconsin.

Goldfish

A globe of goldfish adds elegance to the home. It makes it more charry-more homelike,

A new shipment of goldfish received this morning. Also everything that goes with them, Castles, Globes, Fish Food, etc.

Goldfish, good large ones, 10c Each

Fish Food, the best on the markct, 10a per pkg.

Fish Globes, small size, 10c each; one gallon size, 35c; 1½ gallon size, 50c; 2 gallon size, 65c; 243

HINTERSCHIED'S

Geo. L. Hatch's Dancing Classes

Will open at Central Hall the

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Children's Class on Saturday

Afternoon,

ENROLL NOW.

Private lessons if desired.

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Residence, 120 Jefferson Ave.

New Phone White 581

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR RENT-Cozy cottage and small barn, 609 Caroline St. Inquire 606 FOUND—On Court St., small open faced engraved watch, Finder can have same by calling at Ziegler's.

POR SALE—Tountoes, extra nice, 75 bushel. Phone 433 Red or 1528.

Plasterers Wanted-Orpheum Theatre, Madison, Wis. \$5.00 a day. Wiley Bros.

Wanted-Three or four girls to loase to stitch shoe uppers. Steady employment, Lay Watterson Shoe Co. For Rent-Ten-room house at 615 Center St. Furnace, gas, eistern, city water; 4th ward, 3 blocks from Grand

HELD FOR TRIAL ON **CHARGE OF ROBBING** A CLOTHING STORE

Mike Varkar, Caught Red-Handed Last Night, To Be Tried For Thefts From Golden Eagle Store.

Mike Vaskas, a Greek, was "Nobody like Dr. Richards," and raigned in numicipal court this mornovercoats, two pairs of shoes, and a set of cobblers tools from the Golden Eagle Clothing Company, where he was employed as combler. Vaskas waived the right of examination and his trial was set for next nesday, September 19. Buil bonds were fixed ut \$600 which the prisoner was unable to furnish. Vaskas being unable to etently. Nick Pappas acted as an in-

Vuskus was captured last night after up exciting chase through back alloys, terminating at the corner of Dodge and South Franklin streets. The discovery of the thefts from the store was also purely accidental, Julius Levy, one of the proprietors of the Golden Eagle store, W. H. Francis and 75,000.00 Thomas G. Murphy, advertising man for the Gazette, were in the alley at the rear of the Woolworth store, walting for Willard P. Mosher, manager of the store, who was inside. While triends in Rockford for a few days, they were waiting they heard a noise. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mosher left to from a shed near the rear of the Gol-

den Eagle store.
A minute or so later they decided to investigate and started in pursuit of Vasius. As he came into the light they saw he was carrying a bundle and hastened their steps. Vaskas ran in the rear door of a saloon on River rtreet and Murphy and Levy entered through the front door. The two men met Vaskas in the rear of the saloon. dust as they entered Vaskus dropped the hundle of overcoats and kicked

them into the shadow. Questioned by Mr. Levy, the Greek said he had "some old clothes." Mr. Murphy, in the meantime had gone to the rear door to guard on the outside, Mr. Lovy bent over to look at the clothes and reeing the Golden Eagle label, said: "Mike, I want you."

Vaskus, however, ran past Levy and out the door. Levy and Murphy both started after the Greek, who ran up the alleys back of the postellice to Dodgs street. In front of the Interup-ban Murphy enight up with Vaskus and swung with his fist at the man. striking him on the side of the off with the prisoner. They met Cill-cer Thomas Morrissoy, who had followed them and furned Vaskas over to the officer. The five overconts were taken to the police station. At search was made of Vaskas' room where he roomed and the two pairs of shoes and coblder's tools were found

in his trunk. The man admitted the theft in the The man admitted the theft in the Stolen the shoes Tuesday, wrapping them up in a paper and carrying them up in a paper and carrying them meanths are the stolen the stolen the shoes Tuesday, wrapping them up in a paper and carrying them was apparently well. About four months are his condition became off. The conts, he said, he took hast months and his condition became night, throwing them out of the window of the shop to the ground below, case as dropsy. An operation was He calined that these were the only performed to remove the aqueous matthefts be had committed, although it fer and three weeks ago be was tapped was at first suspected that a hundle of undergarments, which Vaskas had taken to the laundry were also stolen, Mrs. Noble telephoned that her husbut the prisoner claimed they were band was unconscious and could not als own personal property.

Worry caused by marital and fluxcial troubles is thought to have caused him to commit the robbery He marriage relations have not been bappy and he was trying to effect a reconciliation with his wife, who at present is located in California. She recently telegraphed blu that it he would send a ticket or the money, sho property is paced at about fifty del- Mrs. W. McVieur, Mrs. E. E. Witherall, trace of fire.

Stockman Caso Adjourned. The case of the state against Hugh Stockman, who is charged with at-tempted robbery on the person of Frank Fischer on Monday, which was set for this morning in municipal court, was adjourned to Saturday. Stockman secured ball bonds of \$500

payment of a fine of \$1 and costs, \$3,000; incorporators, of A. Ander-Paddy Miles and Charles West, who long Albert L. Anderson, Changes Country and Work Paddy' Miles and Charles West, who derson. Chenequa Country club, Wanwere classed as undestrable citizens, were given a chance to get out of town, sentence being suspendd in their town, sentence being suspendd in their database. Matchette, W. Stark Smith.

JAIL-EREAKER WANTED BY THE SHERIFF AT RACINE

Twenty-live Dollars Reward Offered for Capture of Ernest Frank, Who Eroke Jall at Racine.

Sheriff E. H. Ramsom today received from R. H. Wherrey, sheriff at Ruine, a card, advertising a reward of wenty-live dollars for the capture of Ernest Frank, who is wanted there Ernest Frank, who is wanted there for breaking jail. Frank is described as 22 years old, five feet cloven Inches in height, weight 170 pounds. light complexioned, with light brown hair and brown eyes. Frank is a heavy cigarotte smoker, the cigarettes having discolored his fingers badly.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

evening at 7:30. All members are requested to attend. D. Q. Grabill, Com-

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F. M. Tanberg, 11 South Main Street. Read the Ads and get acquainted BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Frank Hayes has returned from trip to Hoston and Eastern points. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lane, Miss Elizabeth Radtko and Miss Isabel Smith went to Delayan Lake yester-

day in Mr. Lanc's automobile. Mrs. J. Vivian and children of Pittsburg, Kansas, who have been vislting in the city, have returned to

Mrs. Eva Darling of Mnoroo is vis iting in the city.
A. E. Drotning was in Stoughton

yesterday on business.
Miss Frances Scarles of Evansville

South Main street. Mrs. A. Michel of Portago has re-turned to her home after a visit in

the city. Mrs. John R. Cameron, John Morris understand and speak English suffi- and Alice Lee, of Pueblo, Colo., who have spent the past year and a half with Mrs. Cameron's aunt, Mrs. Overmeyer, have returned to their home. Mrs. Charles Hawk of Footville vis-

ited in the city yesterday. Announcements is made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Holloway of La Grange, III. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cates of Beloft

were guests of Janesville friends yesterday. Miss Margaret McGiffen is visiting in Edgerton.

Miss Emma Mayons is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mosher left toda. for Madison where they will spend a week with friends and relatives,

Mrs. Anna Corneau is spending the day in Chleago. Among the Chicago visitors today are Messrs, V. P. Richardson and

Fred Wilbur. Mrs. John R. Cameron and thre children, John, Morris, and Alice Lee have returned to their home in Pueble Colorado, after an eighteen months visit with Mrs. Cameron's brother Geo. Overmeyer.

Robert II. Johnson of Whitewater. was a business vi-itor here today. Frank P. Connelly of was a visitor in the city today. C. E. Gray of Whitewater, was in

the city on business today. S. G. Dunwiddle and J. B. Humphrey spent the night at the latter's farm near Aftsa. E. W. Lowell and Mr. Wood are b Milwaokee on busines today.

EROTHER-IN-LAW OF CHIEF

Thief Called to Beloit Today by Critical Condition of David Nobic, Who is Not Expected to Live.

OF POLICE APPLEBY DYING

Chief of Police George M. Appleby was called to Beloit this morning by the serious filness of his brother-in law, David Noble, who is not expected to live through the day. Mrs. Appleby is at present visiting in lowa and it was expected it would be necessary to send for her on account of her brother's condition. Two years ago heen growing worse and this morning anyone under fifteen years of age. throughout the county.

MRS. J. B. HUMPHREY
HOSTESS AT DELAVAN

Members of the Hap-Hazard chile spent two days at Lake Dolavan with Mrs. Humphrey at her cottage, going out by caryall Tuesday morning, and would send a ticket or the money, she out by cheyall Theoday morning, and would return to Janesville. In order to get money for this purpose, it is report a fine time. There who went thought, Vaskas took the conts, hope the self them and secured the neessary funds. The value of the stolen are formed by about fitte delivery is morel at about fitte delivery. A Notice of the stolen are sent to the stolen are stolen are sent to the stolen are stolenged by Williams and the stolen are stolenged by Williams and the stolen are stolenged by Williams and the stolenged by the s

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION WERE FILED WEDNESDAY

Madison, Wisa Sopt. 14.--Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state yesterday as follows; Evergreen Cemetery, Milwaukee; canital, \$50,000; incorporators, Lorenz F. Wagner, Charles A. Wagner, George Hartwig, La Crosso Hydenic Dalty, and was released.

Four Drunks.

Other work in the court this morning was of a routine inture, with regard to the disposal of drunkenness cases. Robert Welch was given a five Linse, Matilda Linse. Anderson Bros. Gay sentence to sober up in and John Manufacturing Co., Rockdale; capital, \$2,000; incorporators, Ole A. Anderson Bros.

The North St. Paul (Minn.) Casket. Co, filed application to do business in Wisconsin. The Necedah Potato Co, Necedah, filed notice of dissolution,

WHITEWATER NORMAL HEAD TO BE NAMED

Executive Committee of Board of Normal Regents Will Meet Sept. 23 For That Purpose-Probable

Choice. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 14.—The excentive committee of the board of normal regents will meet here on Circle No. 6 of the M. E. church will of the Whitewater normal school probaset with Mrs. Frank Porter, 663 ably will be considered. It is under-Next Bluff street, Friday afternoon at stood that some members of the com-West Bluff street, Friday intermed at 2130. Mrs. Hubbard, President.

Special meeting of Rock Council No. Special meeting of Rock Council No. 1736, F. A. A., will be held in Caledonia rooms tonight at 8 o'clock.

There will be a state conclave of Janesville Commandery No. 2 this Janesville Comman

Colorado Elka In Reunion. Quray, Colo., Sept. 14.—Gaffy decorated with flugs and bunting, this famous mining camp and mountain town the next five days at 1105 Racine gave a hearty welcome today to the Breet. 59-34 visiting Elks assembled from all Positively the biggest bargains in parts of Colorado for their annual wall pictures in the history of the fitte reunion. The convention head-city, F. M., Tanborg, H. South Main Street.

The gathering will last three days. The gathering will last three days, during which time the visitors will be handsomely entertained by the total lodge of the order.

Read the Ads and got acquainted with the live merchapts.

TWO WEDDINGS WILL BE PERFORMED SOON

Announcement is Made of Two Marriages of Evansville People to Occur in Near Future,

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Evanaville, Sept. 14.—The wedding of Miss Mande Thomas of this city and Arthur Ellis of Brooklyn will take Wednesday afternoon at nlace next. the home of the groom's parents, two and one-half niles south of Brooklyn. was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

W. G. Baxter of Montfort is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vincent, contracting parties. They will make classes as well Janesville machines tropical burricanes about or soon after lis is engaged in the hardware busi-

Mrs. J. Dodgenberger and Mrs. John Saillar will entertain a company of ladies at the Dodgenberger home next Wednesday afternoon at a miscellane ops shower in honor of Miss Anna Mae Horne, whose marriage to Antone Geisler will occur on Wednesday morning, Sept. 27. The wedding will he solounized at the St. Paul's Catholle church here, Rev. William McDerunit reading the marriage service. Mrs. Frank Warms of Janesville will he a guest at the shower on Wedness Personal.

Harry Pense, who has returned from: the saultarium at Prairjo du Chlen, Wis, is greatly improved in health and s able to walk down town dally. Miss Ella Morgan of Cooksville vis

ited local relatives yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dodgenberger re turned Tuesday from a visit with rela-tives in Janesville. On Wednesday Mr. Dodgenberger, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Frank Wurms, of Janesville, went to Waukesha on husiness and they will spend the remainder of the week in Milwankee at the state

HUNTING LICENSE STORY A FABLE?

Supposed Dispatch From Plainsfield Published in Some Papers, Cears

Marks of "Pipe Dream." Lacking a sensation, some newspacorrespondent, aided by the in spiration of the nicotine weed, evi dently made up the following story, which was sent out to slate papers The dispatch is as follows:

Plainfield, Wis., Sept. 12.-J. Bovee, notary public, established a record when he issued a hunting license to Edward Smith, aged 11. Edward, who will hunt deer with his father, weighs 67 pounds and is 4 feet 6 inches tall. He is a good shot and expects to attach his coupon to a deer before the season ends.

The story is evidently one of the pipe" kind, although it was published In some papers, Under the state laws, justices of the peace, notary publies, or any other persons than county clerk or their deputies, may int Issue Reenses. Enrithermore, the Wisconsin game laws state that coun-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Aid Meets: The Ladles' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will mee the church, Triday afternoon, at wo n'elock for work.

Fire Scaro: The back draft from a chimney in the Myers opera house block caused a still alarm of fire to be sent into the fire station from the Elks' club last night. Some of the smoke drifted into the club rooms and caused a fear that fire had broken out. A wagon from the west side station was sent but the firemen could find no

For Janesville and vicinity; showers and thunderstorms tonight; Friday generally fair; brisk southwest to west

Licensed to Wed: Marriage Heenses were today bested to Christ, Hanson and Benedicta Larsen of Bradford and Lee W. Harnard of Porter and Lilly M. Kimberley of Evansville, The inter couple secured a special permit to wed at once,

Want Ads bring rosults.

Concord Grapes Basket 8c

1-5 bushel Peaches, bskt. .. 25c Canning Penches and Pears. Tomatoes, pk.15c 6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes25c Watermelons and Muskinglons,

5c, 8c, 10c and 12c, Eating and Cooking Apples, peck 202 Bulk Peanut Butter ,lb, ...15c

Macaroni, Noodles, Vermicelli

and Spaghetti. Soup Ringlets, pkg.10c Ready cut Macaroni, pkg. 10c Full Cream Cheese, Brick and Limburger, lb.18c-

Fresh Fish

Silver Herring, lb.10c Dressed Perch, lb.12c Lake Superior Trout, lb....15c A few Bullheads, Ib......17c Genuine Boneless Codfish. 1b, 15c

Fish Plakes, can...10c and 15c Smoked Boncless Herring, Glass 10c SNOWFLAKE BEST PATENT FLOUR, SACK ... \$1.25

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JANESVILLE PLOWS WIN MANY PRIZES AT RECENT CONTEST

Match Conducted by Illinois Farmers at Big Rock Proves Superiority of Local Product.

The Janesville Machine Company's

plow made an excellent showing at the recent contest held on a farm near the 17 to 21. The week of this disturbance ville sulky took the sweepstake prize ginning with showers or threatening contracting parties. They will make classes as well Janesville machines tropical harricanes about or soon after their home in Brooklyn where Mr. El-took four firsts, three seconds, and Sept. 17 may be expected, but these took four firsts, three seconds, and two thirds. Janesville plows took first tropical storms are not expected to be in every class in which they were entered, and all three prizes in two. In fact, it was the greatest victory that they have ever won, although this is const about Sept. 29, cross Pacific the fifth sweepstakes prize that they have been awarded in this match. lave been awarded in this match. The judges are farmers who are warm wave will cross Pacific slope sometimes uided in their work by one about Sept. 20, great central valleys of the professors from the agricultural 22, castern sections 24. Cool wave work the machines do, the condition sections 27.
the sell is left in and the manner in This will

of the community have kept this es from westward and in middle lati-contest going and have put the various tudes the temperatures will go to the plows to a practical test for their own frost line when the high center shall enlightcoment, irrespective of the lave arrived. Not much rain, The manufacturers. The plows are all rain wave will cross west of Rockies owned and operated by the farmers about Sept. 23, great central valleys themselves and most of thom—have 26, eastern sections 28. been in daily use before the match.

the farmers display their crops. Three or four thousand people witnessed the lic coasts the compound storm will be last match and the population for more severe than were the separate miles around brought their families storms. and spent the day.

The Wheatland contest to be held Sept. 23 near Aurora, Ill., is a much by last of October and will then work larger affair and many more companies will have their muchines there, culations of the naval observatory and years and the competition will be incom-Janesville Machine Company is confi- diffons more than three years in adtent, however, that their chance of winning is good and Janesville products will again be herabled as the best in this section.

New Use for Cottonwood Tree. The cottonwood tree is rich with gas and experiments are being conducted with the view of extracting it and burning it from a holder.

MASH

Lake Superior Trout. Fresh Skinned Bullheads. Get your fish order in early. King Oscar Mackerel 18c lb. Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c lb. Norway Herrings 8c lb.

Domestic Sardines 5c. 3 Norwegian Oil Sardines 25c. Billets Oil Sardines 20c. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. Good Mustard Sardines 8c. 2 Golden Eagle Salmon 35c. 1 doz. G. E. Salmen \$2.00. Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. Walnut Hill Cheese 18c lb. Brick and Limburger 18c.

Good Luck Butterine 20c. 3 Cans Corn 25c. 3 Cans Peas 25c. Sunny Day Tonnatoes 10c. Home Baking.

Jersey Butterine 18c.

Richelieu Raisins 12c lb. Grapes-Grapes-Grapes. Can Grapes, Eat Grapes. For Tomorrow Pancy Concord Grapes 8c.

While they last, Concord 8c Basket. Peaches 25c bashet; half bu.

Peaches 65c. . Come on if you're game, There is no Tariff on Grapes. Fancy Concord Grapes . Oranges and Lemons.

13 lbs. Cane Sugar \$1,00. No premiums on our Coffces. Sweet Santos Coffee 22c lb. Extra Fancy Santos Coffee 25e Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 30c Coffee on earth .

3 lbs, Richelieu Coffee \$1.00, White Grapes 10c lb. Purity Patent Flour \$1,15. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35. Beauty Candy Kisses 10c. 3 qts. Pickling Onions 25c, Cabbage and Cauliflower. Green and Red Poppers. 8 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. 100 Sunny Monday Soap \$4,00. 6 Kirk's Flaked White Soap

2 lbs, 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 6 Express Tollet Paper 25c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 oz, K. C. Baking Powder 250 Pure Spices and Condiments. Celery and Mustard Seed. Tumeric and Mixed Spices, Pure Cider Vinegar.

3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

MASH

ECUINOCTIAL STORM IS NOW PREDICTED

Foster's Weather Bureau in Prediction Regarding Most Severe Dis-turbance of Month.

(Copyrighted 1911, by W. T. Foster.) Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent Sept. 15 to 18, warm wave 14 to 18, cool wave little village of Big Rock, III. A James: will average cooler than usual. Be

Next disturbance will reach Pacific school at the University of Illinois, will cross Pacific slope about Sept. The scores are marked on the kind of 22, great central valleys 25, eastern

This will be the greatest disturb which plow operates both as to draft ance of the month and by herdsmen, and case of operation for man and sailors, farmers, hunters, will be called the equinoctial storm. Temperatures For the last seven years the farmers will so high while the low approach

The tropical storms The competition is open to all.

In connection with the plowing last above described disturbance match a grain exhibit is held at which crosses the continent and as the two disturbances combine near the Atlan-

It is expected that rainfall and temparatures for 1913 will be worked out out 1914. I use the astronomical calthey are published only three years in The management of the | ventent to work out the weather con-

.The November 24 sunspots will have an important bearing on the theory that a relation exists between sun spots, epidemics, and contagious dis-

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Ripe Touratoes 75c bu. Selected Smooth Table Tomatoes, 10e hsk. Jumbo Red California Plums 20e bsk.

Medium Size California Blue Plums, 20c lisk. Rockyford Melons-Genuine, from Rockyford, Colorado,

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GRAPES 126 BASKET.

cases. This theory has long been advocated and some good evidences produced. Watch the reports of epidemes and coutagious diseases following the Nov. 24 sun spots. If this theory should be established then At will be more important to be able to forecast

sun spots. This I can do much better than I can forecast the weather. I also expect earinquakes not far from Nov. 24, but cannot locate them. Severe storms on the continents and on the tropical seas may be expected at that time.

A Hope.

Every woman lives in hope that the next Christman is going to be the one when her husband will be rich enough to surprise her with a diamond ring.

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cales, ages 5 to 14 years, at 25c. Boys' Knee Pants in bloomer style, wool pants, at 50c and 75c, corduroy nt 75c. Men's \$2.00 Wool Pants, in dark striped effects, at \$1.50 a pair, Men's Corduroy Work Pants, regunr \$2,50 grade, at \$1,75,

Men's Separate Vests to match double breasted Boys' two-pleco Wool Sults, pants made knickerbocker style, our new fall goeds all in, at 2.45, \$2.95 and \$3.45. Two-niece Little Boys' Two-pieco Doublo Breasted Wool Suits, made with belt

and how the pants in knickerhocker style, in browns and grays, ages 4 to years, at \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95. Boys' Caps in golf and jacket style, Men's Blue Apron Overalls, at 50c a

Jackets to match, at 50c. Men's Heavy Blue Apron Overalls, Janesville make, at 75c a paic. Boys' Overalls, at 25c, 35c and 45c.

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Fresh Pike.

Fresh Bullheads,

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AROUND THE CIRCUIT.

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Top row left to right; Sen. Hourne of Oregon, Sen. Kenyon of lown, Pres. Taft, Representative Norths of Neb., Sen. Chipp of Manesata. Middle row Sen. La Follette of Wisconsin, Sen.

It now seems likely that he will, as he meets his various opponents in each state, take up the endgel and fight his way through the territory, attacking men in their own localities. and defending his policies. Inasmuch as the trip is to include over one balf of the state ain the Union, and as it is mapped out to take in much of the tusurgent territory as well as demo-cratic territory, the President will have his bands full and a straight Sen. La Follette of Wisconsin, Ben. Borah of Idaho, Sen. Works of Calif., Sen. Cummins of fewa. Below, Sen., starts on his swing around the class every day of his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of fewa. Below, Sen., can bis swing around the class every day of his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of fewa. Below, Sen., can bis swing around the class every day of his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of fewa. Below, Sen., can bis swing around the class every day of his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of fewa. Below, Sen., can bis swing around the class every day of his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of fewa. Below, Sen., can bis swing around the class every day of his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of fewa. Below, Sen., can bis swing around the class every day of his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of fewa. Below, Sen., can bis swing around the class every day of his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of fewa. Below, Sen., can bis swing around the class every day of his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of fewa. Below, Sen., can be swing around the class every day of his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of fewa. Below, Sen., can be swing around the class every day of his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of fewa. Below, Sen., can be swing around the class every day of his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of fewa. Below, Sen., can be swing around the class every day of his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of fewa. Below, Sen., can be swing around the class every day of his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of the class every day of his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of the class every his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of the class every his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of the class every his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of the class every his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of the class every his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of the class every his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of the class every his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of the class every his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of the class every his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of the class every his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of the class every his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of the class every his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of the class every his trip. 130 Sen. Cummins of th



KING ALBERT OF BELGIUM TO LEAD TROOPS.

Paris.—In the three-connered con-troversy between Germany, France and Belgium over the Moroccon situation, King Albert of Belgium looms as an important figure should war be declared. Belgium's young, energetic ruler has devoted his life to the study

EDUCATION
Charles H. Nelson Crother of Batt-

ling Nelson Who Goes to Yalo
to Decome a Professor
lierkeley, Cal., Sept.—Battling Nelson fought his way to the lightweight

champlonship in the prize ring, but is remained for his brother, Charles Henry Nelson, a student at the Uni-versity of California to box his way into Yale and the especial tutorship

of Prof. Elmer C. Moore of the facu-ity of the eastern university.

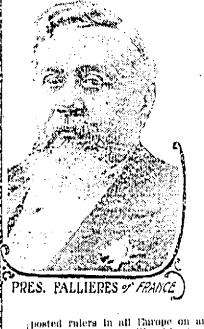
Professor Moore came to Berkely this summer to renew old acquaint-

anceship. Soon he felt the need of excercise, and he asked for a boxer

to be his sparring patther. The famous champions brother was at-tending the university being aided linauchally by his kinsman's carnings in the ring. The professor and the

young athlete had daily sessions with the padded gloves. When Professor Moore leaves to resume his place at the head of the department





posted rulers in all Europe on army technicalities. He will, without ques-tion, in case of war, personally lead his own troops. While the crisis may be amicably avoided through diplomacy, there is a strong feeling in the tree countries concerned that a crists la imminent.

Land and Nautical Miles. sons tuition at Yale, where the young man will work for a college degree In considering the speed of a steamship, it must be remembered that a and study medicine. knot, or nautical mile, is a very different thing from a land mile. mile is 5,280 feet, white a knot is 6.080 feet and a fraction. Therefore, when a vessel makes 23.05 km to an hour, she passes over very nearly 27 land miles.



What wild animal?,

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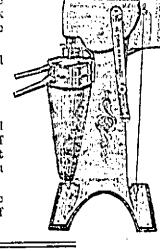
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Nitscher Implement Co., North First Street fessor Moore leaves to resume his place at the head of the department of education at Yale he will take his sparring partner with him.

Professor Moore will defray Nel-

ontinued: refreshments are continued: refreshments are will be seen in share a statter, a quiet domest seene in little old rural Notements of the Moon where all things are setting her, all depart on their trip to the Moon, coming in a Pullman Painees and femny situations take place. The

aituations and an abundant display of cise their fatal fascinations upon handsomely gowned women is the ingenuous maiden, who in the play is clief claim of the management of known simply as The Ciri, played by "The Parisian Beauties," the mirthful, Miss Buth Peebles, "This alluring lass modelless systems another to the Mark has been beautiful. THE COW AND THE MOON.

Chas. A. Sellon's merriest of must many miles away, and extravaganza, "The Cow and the first speck on the horizon, and gradient will be seen here at the Myers in the speck on the horizon, and gradient will be seen here at the Myers in the metal and gradient specific properties of the speck on the horizon, and gradient properties of the ever bewitching famining the speck on the horizon, and gradient properties with a gradient parent. In the speck on the horizon, and gradient properties with a gradient parent. In the speck on the horizon, and gradient parent is the speck on the horizon, and gradient parent. In the speck on the horizon, and gradient parent is the speck on the horizon, and gradient parent. In the speck on the horizon, and gradient parent is the speck on the horizon, and gradient parent is the speck on the horizon, and gradient parent is the speck on the horizon, and gradient parent is the speck on the horizon, and gradient parent is the speck on the horizon, and gradient parent is the speck on the horizon, and gradient parent is the speck on the horizon, and gradient parent is the speck on the horizon, and gradient parent is the speck on the horizon, and gradient parent is the speck on the horizon and gradient parent is the speck on the horizon and gradient parent is the speck on the horizon and gradient parent is the speck on the horizon and gradient parent is the speck on the horizon and gradient parent is the speck on the speck on the horizon and gradient parent is the speck on the speck on the horizon and gradient parent is the speck on t Chas. A, Sellon's merriest of musical extravaganza, "The Cow and the Moon" will be seen here at the Myers Theatree, Saturday, September 16, matthew and evening. Mr. Sellon is duplicating his former success ms a musical producer, "Happy" Huns and Mike together with the heautiful density of the principal characters include Great Domo, the ruler of the Moon; Patolena, an operatic star, with whom Domo, the ruler of the Moon; Patolena, an operatic star, with whom Domo liena, an operatic star, with whom Domo liens, an operatic

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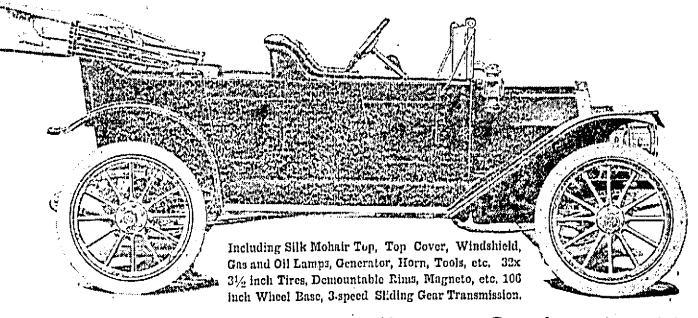
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SEMINARY SECURES ALL NEW FACULTY

At Opening of Thirty-First Year of Evansyille Institution, Entire List of instructors is Changed. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Dynnaville, Sept. 14.—The thirty-first year's work of the Evansville Seminary opened in this city yesterday. The enrollment for the first day totalled over a hundred and additions during the remainder of the week are expected to add as many more. Yesexpected to add as many more, test terday and today were set apart as wankee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leedle Denison go to maintenance will meet and the work of maintenance will meet and the work of maintenance will meet and the work of maintenance when the second will be a second with the second will be a second with the second will be a second will be a second will be a second with the sec

Ir. Blews, cleried last spring to the head of the local institution, is in charge and under him is an entire new currie of institution. corps of instructors. Each one of the hends of the different departments came highly recommended and as a whole the faculty presents a very strong manager.

strong appearance.
While academic work alone has for years been the scope of the Semin-nry's curriculum, hast year a college course was added and is meeting with considerable favor. Registration for the freshman college work is much

larger than had been anticipated.

The Seminary begins the year's work with many additions made during the summer in the way of equipwork with many additions made during the summer in the way of equipment. Aside from many informal ments about the grounds and Mrs. F. W. Winston and Mrs. Hornce Morril, accommodal box to be accommodal box to be accommodal box to be accommodal. halldings, the Library and Laborator-tes have received especial attention. To the former numerous volumes have erable sum has been spent to put it in care. better candition.

Seminary Calendar, Pall term opens September 13, Fall term closes November 10, Winter term opens November 13. Winter term closes January 26. Mid-Winter term opens January 29, Mid-Winter term closes March 30, Spring term opens April 2. Spring term closes June 4.

Christma: vacation begins December 21, ends January 2. The heads of the various depart ments follow:

Richard R. Blews, President, Latin and Greek, Graduate of Greenville and Greek, Graduate of Creenville College, Post-graduate Student of Columbia University, University of Horlin, Germany, Cornell University Charles A. Stoll, Vice-President, Pre-ceptor, Illatory and Theology, A. B., Groenville Cellege, A. M., University Groenville Cellege, A. M., University Groenville Cellege, A. M., University en twenty-one carbodic that were pur-Greenville Cellege, A. M., University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Emina Baldwin Stoll, Preceparess, French, Ph. B., Greenville College, Herbert L. Smith, Science. Po. B., H. S., Greenville College, Herbert L. Smith, Science. Po. B., H. S., Greenville College. W. W. Gillis and Chet Miller and the total number will be distributed among the formers near Evansville, each farmer expecting to take in the neighborhood of one hundred. Sity. Mis. James A. Howard, Mathematics, A. B., Greenville College, Mis. James A. Howard, Mathematics, A. B., Greenville College, Mis. James A. Howard, Mathematics, A. B., Greenville College, Mis. James A. Howard, Mathematics, A. B., Greenville College, Mis. James A. Howard, Mathematics, A. B., Greenville College, Mis. James A. Howard, Mathematics, A. B., Greenville College, Mis. James A. Howard, Mathematics, A. B., Greenville College, Mis. James A. Howard, Mathematics, A. B., Greenville College, Mis. James A. Howard, Mathematics, A. B., Greenville College, Mis. James A. Howard, Mathematics, A. B., Greenville College, Mis. James A. Howard, Mathematics, A. B., Greenville College, Mis. James A. Howard, Mathematics, A. B., Greenville College, Mis. James A. Howard, Mathematics, A. B., Greenville College, Mis. James A. Howard, Mathematics, A. B., Greenville College, Mis. James A. Howard, Mathematics, A. B., Greenville College, Mis. James A. Howard, Mathematics, A. B., Greenville College, Mis. James A. Howard, Mathematics, A. B., Greenville College, Mis. James A. Howard, Mathematics, A. B., Greenville College, Mis. James A. Howard, Mathematics, A. B., Greenville College, Mis. James A. Howard, Anna L. Boyce, Instrumental and Vocal Music, Pupil of Hugh A. Kelso, Jr., Wm. H. Sherwood and Walton Per-kins, Elmor Ward, Business Department, New Castle (Pa.) Business Col-

Dr. Colony, George Mitchell, Rurr Toules and Hen Fellows left late last evening in an auto for Milwankee, where they will attend the fair. Dr. J. M. Evans left this morning for Chicago, on a short business trip.

J. B. Porter returned yesterday from an extended trip through the North-

Chas. Barnum and wife left for Milwarken last evening. They will visit irlends and attend the state fair the remainder of the week.

EVANSVILLE.

Mrs. P. O. Heide arrived from Min-neapolis last evening for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

CLINTON.
Clinton, Sept. 14,—Rudolph Tonn and family left yesterday for Elton, Louisiana, where they will visit Mrs. Tonn's mother for two weeks from where they will go to Palacies, Texas, to make their future home where Mr. Tout owns some property. It is hoped by Mr. Tout's numerous friends that he may regain his health there.

Frank J. Harker, Corwin and Clarcae Smith and Floyd M. Barrus motored to Heloit Tuesday ovening to attend the K. of P. dedication sorvices at their new hall.

Mrs. Susan Stewart went to Milwaukee this morning.

Mossrs, Macaffee and Kniskern are home from Columbus, Iowa, where they had their merry-go-round and are waiting for their machines to arrive at Elkhorn for, the fair.

Mrs. R. C. Stewart is visiting friends and relatives in Milwaukee this wook. Frank J. Harker, Corwin and Clar-

this wook.
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Drake and Mr.

and Mrs. O. L. Woodward motored to Delayan Lake yesterday afternoon in Mr. Drake's auto.
The C. & N. W. railroad company have the material on the ground to re-

model and repair the engine house at

their pumping plant.

The members of the Danish Lutheran church had a surprise party on eran church had a surprise party on Mr. Hans Jorgensen and family who live in Bradford. Mr. Jorgensen and family have decided to move to a farm which he bought recently near Greenfield, Michigam. The friends presented them with a silver creamer and sugar and spoon tray. Becausing for some time where he halt a coor for some time where he halt a coor and sugar and spoon tray. Every one feels genuine regret at lesing Mr.

William H. Hamilton and Winter H. Northrop have been drawn as jurors in circuit court.
Mr. William Duthle has sold life

home on N. Church street to Mr. this year to the Edgerton high school Churles Whitlock of Shuron, Mr. and Mrs. Duthle expect to move in spite of the fact that the school has

back to Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. Whithock will move here and occupy their new home.

The transfer and George Irish or harry Rainsien and George Irish or harry Rainsien and George Irish or here and occupy the control of the back of the best of the back of

Avalon came over here last night in ordered for the use of instruction.

Mr. Irish's new auto,
Edwin Peterson is at the nome of on a visit to her brother, George his majher afflicted with to the content with and fourth.

his mother afflicted with typhoid White, and family.

Read the Ads and got acquainted is exceedingly large and continues to with the live marchants.

P. Prunk, returned to her home in

Evanston today.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lommel are visltors at the state fair.
Miss Leila Winston left Wednesday afternoon for a visit to relatives in Janesville. From there she will go to Chicago to be the guest of Mrs. 11.

P. Kling.
Miss Lizzle Pace of Albany is here to visit her nunt, Mrs. E. M. Fair-banks and other relatives and friends. Miss Vera Dowse, who was injured by falling from a tree at the home of her uncle, 41, C. Hadley, in Brooklyn about a week ago, is able to return to

Evansville today.

Everett Combs is a visitor in Mil

as, was a recent guest of local rela-Mrs. Lella Ptyan, who has been spending the summer with her mother Mrs. D. Wilder, left today for her home in Oak Park, III,

W. H. Johnson is at Jefferson to

Everett Van Patten is spending the day in Albany.

Mrs. T. Larson and Mrs. Beldleman

returned to Chicago today after spending a few days with local relatives.

Miss Blancho Borg who has been visiting in Evansville for the past five been added and on the latter a consid- weeks left today for her home in Chl-Miss Sue Harper of Footville spent

Wednesday at the home of Warren Mr. Hayne has been in attendance at the state fair this week.

SHIPMENT OF 7000 SHEEP COMING TODAY

Evansvillo Duyers Get Twenty-one Carloads of Sheep From Omaha Tonight For Local Farmers.

en twenty-one carloads that were pur-chased in the western city by Messrs.

MAN AT EVANSVILLE DENIES CONNECTION WITH "BUNCO" GAME

Fred W. Hanson, Mentioned in Yestorday's Chicago Papers Regarding Confidence Came, Makes Statement.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansyllie, Sept. 14.-Fred W. Hanson of this city, whose name was men-tioned in yasterday's Chicago papers In connection with the arrest of the alleged confidence man, A. S. Potter, in that city, made a statement today denving that he had any connection Evansylle, Sept. 13.—Rev. C. II. With the matter other than he results afternoon from Milwaukee where he has been attending a meeting of the Baptist state board,

While he has not as yet been sum-

moned it is supposed that he will be Mrs. O. E. Walworth who has been called to appear against the suspect bere for a visit to her mother, Mrs. when called for trial.

Cotton-Personals,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton, Sept. 14,--Much has bee

and their attraction is unlimited,

Edgorton Personals.
Mrs. Jessio M. Fay of Whitowater

Elmer Ebbott and bride have re-turned from their wedding tour and

soon will be at home to their friends in the C. R. Bentley residence in the

for some time where he held a posi-

Capt. Ellis of the Salvation Army at Janesville, came yesterday on mis-

alonary work. He is accompanied by a lady member of the order,

The new commercial course added

The number of state fair visitors at

Milwankee from this city and vicinity

tion in a livery stable there,

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 14.—For the first time in two years Minnehalm Falls is living up to its reputation. Recent rains have created a waterfall that is a reproduction of the one Longfellow made famous. A week ago the improvement committee of the park board was discussing what might be done to create a real waterfall. Torrential rains in the vicinity of Minneapolis solved the problem. PRIZE COTTON PLANTS ARE GROWN AT EDGERTON William Barnes of Tobacco City Sald to Have Fine Specimens of ity of Minneapolis solved the problem.

F. D. PROCTOR SERIOUSLY ILL said and written in various daily papers of the state regarding cotton seed plants. As none of the plants thus

Former Governor of Vermont Is Suffering From Endocarditis.

Proctor, Vt., Sept. 14,—Fletcher D. Proctor, former governor of Vermont, is critically ill with endocarditis at his home here. His relatives are at his bedside. He has been declining gradually for a week, but his rugged constitution has enabled him to survive is Proctor, Vt., Sept. 14,-Fletcher D. ually for a wock, but his rugged constitution has enabled him to survive longer than the physicians dared here when he was stricken several weeks only plants of the kind in Edgerton ago.

> Need Generous Atmosphere. The more freely sympathy and af-

fection are extended, and the more gladly they are welcomed, the more they bless mankind. Their very life depends upon a generous atmosphere of both giving and taking. Coldness, reserve, auspicion, pride, kill them as the biting frest kills them tender plants.

Ambiguous.

When "Bob" Burdette was address-When "Bob" Burdette was addressing the graduating class of a large
eastern college for women, he began
his remarks with the usual salutation,
"Young indies of '97," Then in a horrified nuide he added, "That's an awful ago for a girl."

Read the Guzetto Want Ade.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS Will reach your individual case you have any form of kidney or blad-der trouble, any backache, nervousness, rhoumatism, uric acid poisoning or Irregular and painful kidney action. Before you reach the limit of physical endurance, and while your condition is still curable, take Foley Kidney P. Pills. Their quick action and positive results will delight you. Try thom. Budger Drug Co.

SECRETARY TO CURB POWERS OF PRIEST

Secretary of the Interior Fisher to Re-U. S. Board Will Meet to Fix Correct move Catholic Father From Power as Chief on Alaskan Island. [nr under passa.]~

TO CORRECT NAMES

Names of Points Over Which

Differences Exist.

INCURRED PRESENT.

various departments of the govern-

ment, will hold its semi-annual meet-

ing to determine upon the correct

names of various geographical points

where differences of opinion existed. The board is assisted in its work by

various substillary boards located in different parts of the United States

and its possessions which forward to the Washington headquarters all the

data they can obtain as to the names in dispute. One of the most important subsidiary boards is that maintained

in the Philippines, where more than the ordinary confusions as to proper

names exists. It is largely with the

data now enroute from the islands that the coming meeting will not up-

Last spring the board adopted

way between the Cascades and the Rockies. The rauge is now known as Powder River Range, Wallowa Range

and Cornucopia Mountains. A great amount of data on this dispute has

been received and is now awaiting final consideration.

CHANLER READY TO PAY DIVA

Lawyer Goes to Paris With \$70,000

to Buy Divorce.

ris, personal counsel for Robert Win-

throp Chanler, has gone to Paris, and

it is the understanding among his friends that his mission is, a last of-

fort to settle the unfortunate Chan-

fort to settle the unfortunate Chan-ler-Cavalieri matrimonial flasco by means of a money offer and a divorce. With the consent of Chanler, who has finally given up the diva, he is prepared to offer her \$79,000 in lieu of all claim she won to his estate through the famous marriage agree

through the famous marriage agreement. But he will stipulate that either she shall get a divorce in France or class agree that Chanlor may obtain one in some western state without through the famous marriage agree-

FIRE ON MADERISTS' TRAIN

Eight Excursionists Are Shot Dead

wounded when the state guards fired into a special train of excursionists coming to join in the manifestation

to Francisco I. Madero.

According to authorities the excursionists were to blame. An induference in too much intoxicants had lifted the enthusiasm on the train to a high pitch and some of the visitors fired on the guards. Their only viewing a solution

The guards returned the fire and it is said almost every bullet struck a

MINNEHAHA AGAIN REAL FALLIE

Flow Now Adequate for First Tim

In Two Years.

by State Guarde. Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, Sept. 15.

to Francisco I. Madero.

the was a child.

Now York, Sopt. 14.-Sidney Har-

Washington, Sept. 11.—Within a few weeks the United States Geographic Board, composed of officials in Washington, Sept. 14.—One of the incidental reasons for Secretary of the Interior Fisher's present trip to Alas la is to oust Father Dunean from his stronghold on Methlakahtla Island. Pather Duncan is a priest who has been in Alaska over since man can re-member and during most of that time has been nominal chief of the Mathla-kahtla Indians, on the Island, which was set aside for their use by the government.

Under Pather Duncan's gulding hands, the Mathlekantia Indians have built up a community of more than ordinary prosperity, possessing as it does, a cannery, a saw mill and various other industries of considerable bus this indicate the state of has been an effort on foot for a long

Last spring the board adopted a large number of names which it Lad decided should be applied to various streams, lakes and portages along the Canadian border, from Lake of the Woods, in Minnesota, castward. These names were decided upon as the result of meetings held in contracting with a similar board of Canadian to a similar board of Canadian with the canadian w while to dislodge him. Agents, comfulssioners and all sorts of representatives of the government have been dispatched to the Island to junction with a similar board of Canath these names which have not been acted upon and these will be considered at the board's next meeting.

Another matter of dispute to be settled is the proper name of a range of mountains in Eastern threagon midway between the Casendes and the Rockles. The range is now in the settled is the proper name of a range of mountains in Eastern threagon midway between the Casendes and the Rockles. The range is now in the case of the settled in tries and into letting lose, but to no avail. However, he has finally agreed to treat with the government through an atorney whom he had recently retained, and Secretary Fisher and his party will stop at Methakahita to attempt to reach an agreement with the old briest whereby he will turn his industries over to the government.

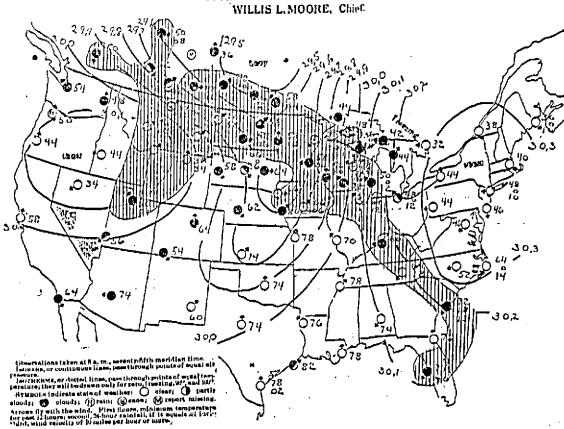
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hicles alone were used there would be a saying of three hundred miles of street space, now occupied by larger horse-drawn vehicles. This is about one-third of the total space.

Land of Tobacco Lovers. All Spaniards are great smokers. The most popular article used is the package of twenty-five eigarettes sold for from the Atlantic to the Pacific, of enlightenment and fads cats will counterfeiting currency are so see at eight cents.

U.S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU



WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The area of high atmospheric presme that was over the northern Lakes yesterday has now reached the North Atlantic states, and was accommanded by trest this morning in New England, the first reported this season. The weather is clear and cool as far

couth as North Carolina. The storm in western Canada has advanced to 55 to 100 degrees being reported in Manitoba, with a V-shaped depression Kansas and Nebraska yesterday, and extending southward over the plains to northern Texas. Showers and the Plateau region, a temperature only thunderstorms have attended this disturbance in the Central and North-ported in northern Nevada this morning western states. It is emissing higher

By Degrees.

and work gradually up."

A Barber-ous Idea.

"We want our product knewn from the Atlantic to the Pacific," "Start a ngainst the cat's whiskers, which are the product that we alleged to carry inicrobes. The future the product that we alleged to carry inicrobes. The future the product that we have the product the pr big advertising campaign." "But we alleged to carry inicrobes. The future meanest to his thought and deepest in haven't much money." "In that case, may develop barbers for cats, for it his affection," "Yes," replied the mer, I'd start at Panama, where it isn't so is not to be supposed that in this age; cenary genius, "but the laws against be permitted to go about with microbeladen whiskers, -Judge.

Impractical Advice. "An artist," said Mr. Teochum,

T 50c

Eighteen Business Stimulators.

On sale Friday, Saturday and Monday only. Read over each one of these items. They are values of merit, are money saving opportunities, and are goods you have got to buy for Fall needs. Why not buy them now?

AMERICAN LADY CORSETS. We are overstocked on the larger

sizes, 24 to 29. We offer without reserve any regular dollar corset in the above sizes

FLANNEL NIGHTGOWNS.

extra good quality flannel, 50c well made, large size

CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

An assortment of washable dressless than 65c, now50c

LADIES' UMBRELLAS.

About one dozen odd Umbreilas, some silver mounted, all good rain proof covers, tape edge, full size, greatly reduced

BURSON HOSE.

Ladies' Burson Hose, fine seconds of the regular 25c fall grades, special, 3 pair

FRUIT OF LOOM MUSLIN.

We offer you choice of above muslin or Lonsdalo Cambric, worth 121/2c yard, 5 yards for

12 YARDS SHAKER FLANNEL

For the next three days you can buy soft fleecy napped cream white Shaker Flannel, 12 yards for

LADIES' UNION SUITS

Celebrated "Smythfield" brand of knit underwear, clastic 50c

CHAMOIS SUEDE GLOVES

These are the washable chamois finish gloves so popular in 50c the larger cities, pair

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS.

Sweater Coats for the little ones, come in red and grey, we sell them regular at 59c, at

STAMPED PILLOW CASES

Beautiful designs for working, regular size and always sold 70c pair, special price one pair

FAIRY OUTING FLANNEL.

Comes in plain pink or plain light blue, beautiful soft quality, fast colors, 50c ty, fast colors, g yards for

ONE PAIR DOUBLE BLANKETS

The regular price of these blankets is 65c pair, come mostly greys, some tans, 50c special, pair **5UC**

COTTON BATT BARGAIN

You need cotton batts, We offer 5 of our regular 121/2c batts, special, 5 batts 50c for

EXTRA SIZE VESTS AND PANTS Ladies' extra size knit underwear, celebrated Smythfield brand; we have always sold extra sizes at 60c each;

now

ALL LINEN TABLE DAMASK We guarantee every thread strictly pure linen of this extra fine and heavy half nne and heavy half bleached Damask, yard ... 50c

STAMPED TOWELS. Guaranteed pure linen hucka-

back, elegant designs, "Artamo" brand, regular price 75c each, now

PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS Ladies' guaranteed pure linen hemstitched hand'ks, at less than the price of cotton

twelve for

HOLME'S STORE

The Store For You

LOWEST PRICES ARE REACHED ON MARKET

New York Stock Market Opened Un der Pressure Today With Lowest Range in Recent Movement. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 14,-The stock may ket was under pressure at the opening today and prices were depressed the lawest range reached so far in the

PRICE OF PRODUCTS AND MARKET STUDY **FACTORS IN FARMING**

Interesting Problems of Farm Management Set Forth in Bulletin By H. C. Taylor of Agricultural Experiment Station,

[SPECIAL TO THE DAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Sept. 14,-Prices of farm products and farm management bear un intimate relation and the farmer must understand the trend of prires in order to produce a product which will suit the future market, This conclusion is set forth in a bul-letin of the agricultural experiment station just written by H. C. Taylor of the Wicconsin college of agriculture, outlifed "The Prices of Farm

The prices of farm products, he says are prime factors in determining the numberly of the farmer. The study of the market should begin with a study of the various causes which tend to raise or lower prices. Plue-tuations in values from year to year are caused by changes in the quantity produced or the quantity demanded. The prices for products of standard quality charge less than for products WITH FINE GRAP of uncertain quality.

Crops and Land.
"The choice of crops should be determined by the probable price of each Concords This Year Are Plenteous, at the time it is to be marketed," say: the author. "Costs vary with natural conditions and with the efficiency o the farmer. Changes in the type of farming are often necessary to meet changes in prices. The intensity of culture is closely related to the pries tensive culture profitable.

The supply and price of eggs well illustrate many of the forces which in- ple who enjoy grape juice as a drink fluence prices. This product is produced in irregular supply, egg produc, tion being greatest during the spring months and decreasing rapidly until the end of winter. The storage of while of the months are part of the surplus of the period of great supply to a time when eggs are scarce and prices are higher. Properly regulated stor-age is an economy for all concerned, Supply and Price.

Supply and Price.

"The supply and price of butter
bear a similar relation, the supply heing greatest during May, June and
July and least in mid-winter when prices are usually highest. The stor age of buttor alds in preserving the surplus of the period of abundance for the period of scarcity. The demand for butter is fairly stable and when properly stored there is a decides reonamic gain in carrying over the surplus until it is needed,

The supply and price of potatoes is very irregular from year to year, but the demand is quite stable. The yield varies from year to year due to yarying weather and crop conditions, but the surplus of one year can not be successfully carried over to another

year, "The supply and price of corn varies of count of from year to year on account of changes in acreage and yield. The weather has a very important hearing on this crop. The price of corn is influenced by the demand for corn to be to avestock on the farms where the corn is grown. This demand for feeding purposes varies with the relative price of corn and of hogs and

Study Conditions. "Farmers should study market conditions by reading government reports dally market reports in the news-papers and special market reviews in the agricultural prets. Farmers should demand more than they are getting from the government on the subject of markets. The government should have specialists gathering informa-tion regarding the forthcoming supply of the various choses of farm products throughout the territory with which Amoriean farmers compete, and it should get this information to the farmers with the same dispatch that the weather reports are sent. This would give information to the farmer at the same time it is secured by the buyers on the central market.

LIVE STOCK MARKET IS STEADIER TODAY

Fair Demand For Hons and Cattle and Prices Showed no Tondency to Drop-Sheep Strong, [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chleago, Sopt. 14.-Prices offered for hogs and cattle on the local live stock market today were about the same as yesterday and showed no toudency toward decrease. The demand for the offerings was fairly active and most of the offerings were of the dealer. good quality. The sheep market was strong with slight advances,

Cattle Cattle Cattle receipts—1900, Market—Steady! Beeves—4.90% 6.70. Cows and helfers—2.25% 6.30. Stockers and feeders-3.00@5.50, Calves-6.25@7.25,

Hogs. Hog receipts-12,000. Market—steady, Light—6,856r7,3714. Heavy—6.65@7.30, Mlxod—6.80@7.35, Pigs—4,604 7,10, Rough—6,65(r 6.85, Sheep,

Sheep receipts-27,000, Market-strong. Western-2.504r4.10, Natives-2.154r4.10. Lambs-4,004r5.90. Wheat. Sept.-Opening, 9234; high/ 9254; low, 9234; closing, 922g, Dec.—Opening, 997k; high, 967k; ow, 96%; closing, 96%;

Clesing-86164687 Barley. Closing-706 1.12. Oats, Sept.-4391.

Setp.— 683_8 . Dec.---615. Poultry Hens, Hve—12144/13 Springers, live—12 ½ @ 13. Creamery-26c.

Eggs-1914. Potatoer. New-1.104/1.12.

Live Stock Quotations.

Çorn,

Chlengo, Sept. 13. SHEEP-Native lambs, \$5,004(5.75) feeding lambs, \$4.75(3.53); feeding wothers, \$3.354(5.50); cull lambs, \$3.50(4.50); mative yearthings, \$4.50(4.75); native ewes, \$3.10(4.40); range wothers, \$3.25(4.40); range yearthings, \$4.00(4.50); breeding ewes, \$3.25(4.40).

CATTLE-Good to prime beeves, \$7,550 8.15; fair to good beeves, \$5,9017.25; com-mon to fair beeves, \$4,7505.00; Inferior killers, \$4,000 k50; distillery steers, \$7,354 killers, \$4,00% k50; distillory steers, \$1,35% k.in; range steers, \$4,754(6.75; range cover and helfers, \$3,754(6.00; fair to fancy year. lings, \$5,856(8.00; soud to choice cover, \$4,10 (§5,60; caumor buils, \$2,607(3.00; common to shood culves, \$5,259,850; good to choice vealers, \$5,500(8.00; houvy culves, \$1,509, \$1,50; feeding steers, \$4,409,5,60; stockers, \$3,27% k.50; medium to good beef cover, \$3,50,644,55.

HOGS-Prime heavy butchers, 200630 10418-14400 heavy butchers, 204230 ho., \$7.0547.55 prime heavy, 204740 ho., \$7.0547.55 choice light butchers, 155427 lbs., \$7.2547.15; choice light butchers, 155427 up. 45.8545.55; choice light, 155449 ho. and up. \$7.554 f.75; light mixed, 150 lbs. and up. \$7.554 f.75; light mixed, 150 lbs. and up. \$7.554 f.75; pigs, 104140 lbs., \$6.0047.00; pigs, 110 lbs. and under, \$7.0045.55.

WITH FINE GRAPES

Excellent and Cheap-Dut Sugar

Has Gone Up. The market is flooded with an exceptionally large and fine crop of grapes this year. Local dealers, are huging Concord grapes by the carload alture is closely related to the price and offering them at from ton to be which the product can be sold, twelve cents a basket. Maybe the High prices for products increase land abundance of vegetables and fruit values, which, in turn, make more in have had some effect on the price of sugar. The home grown variety are very blenteous and cheap also. Peomay gorge themselves now and have grape felly galore also. The housecheup. The markets for today are:

Frosh Vegetables. Beets, bunch-50 Cubbage-5c to 10c each Ripe Cucumbers—5c each, Cucumbers—3 for 5c, Carrots, bunch-5c. New potatoes, bu.—\$1,30@1.45. Green onlons, 2 bunches for bc. Green Corn, dozen cars—10c, Onlons (Texas Yellow), th,—8c, 50

Tomatoes, (home grown) pk .- 20c. Green Tomatoes—15c pk. Sweet Potatoes—35c pk., 4c@5c lb. Cauliflower-10c@20c. Ple Pumpkins—5c@10c. H. G. Peppers—20c doz. Egg Plant-10c@15c. Summer Squash—5c each, Celery—5c4 8c stalk, Dill Weed—10c, Citron-2 for 5c.

Fresh Fruit. Apples, fancy, pk.—35c. Apples, cooking, pk.—20c@30c. Crabapples, pk.—15c@20c. Bananas, dozen—10c@20c. Concord Grapes, H. G.-3c lb. Delaware Grapes-10c bak. Malaga grapes-10c lb., 65c basket Tokay Grapes-10c% 50c bsk. Lomons, per doz.—30c. Plums, canning, basket—25c@30c. Dawson Plums—8e box. Peaches, basket—25eff 45c. Peaches, busket-20c4r 30c. Oranges, dozon—30cqp50c.

Muskmolons, each—5, 8, 10, 12½c.

Pears, doz.—20c@25c.

Canning Pears—55c pk., \$2,00 bn. Watermelons-7c@20c.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter, brick—31c. Dairy butter, 16.—27c. Eggs, (fresh) doz.—20c. Huttorine, 1b .- 15c@20c.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Hickory nuts, 15.-80 English walnuts-15c@25c. Flour, per eack-\$1.40@\$1.60. Graham Flour, 10-lb. sacks-30c@

Hyo Flour, per sack-30c@70c. Cornmeal, 10-lb. sack—25c. Whole wheat flour, 10-lb. sack—35c

Popcorn-5c. Honey. Honey, comb, 1b.—20c, Honey, strained, pint—25c. Honey, strained, 1/2 pint-15c.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 14, 1911. Feed.
OR Men!—\$2.106; \$2.25 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Straw-\$500\$7, Baled and Loose Hay-\$17@\$19. Ryo-60 lbs. 86c, Barley, 50 lbs.—80c@\$1.09, Bran—\$1.30@\$1.35; Middings—\$1.40@\$1.50, Outs-37c@43c.

Poultry Markets. Brotlers, dressed-17c.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$6.50@\$7.25.
Steers and Cows.
Veal—\$6.50@\$7.50. Boot-\$3.L0@\$5.00. Mutton-\$4,0041\$5.00.

Lambs, light—\$4.00.
Butter and Eggs. Creamory-27c@28c. Dulry-21c@23c.

Eggs, fresh—17c. Vegetables. Green Apples, bu.—75c. Bects, bu.-50c. New Potatoes, bushel-\$1,00. Sweet Corn-6 doz. 50c. Musk Melons-35c@75c doz. Watermelous, small-30c@50c.

Eigin Butter Market.

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 11.-Butter, 26c,: firm, output Eigh district for week,

SEVEN LABORERS ARE KILLED

Fourteen Others Injured When Car is boro presided over the opening session.

Sideswiped Near Cleveland. Cleveland, O., Sept. 15,-White rid-Lake Erlo & Pittsburgh railread, in grounds, the southern outskirts of the city. Their train was sideswiped by a freight. All of the men are foreign-

The wreck was apparently the rewere ground to pieces and Leveral of them were terribly scalded from escaplug steam from the freight locomotive.

T. R.'S HUNT COST \$80,000

Smithsonian Foots Three-Fifths of Af-

rican Expedition Bill. Washington, Sept. 14.-In round expedition into Africa under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution, WRS \$80,000. The expenses of the actual hunting were divided, the Smithsonian paying about three-little and Colonel Roosevelt about two-lifths. The division of expenses ceased, it was said at the Institution, when Colonel Roosevelt started on his tour of Egypt and Europe, homeward bound.

Secretary Walcott has assured the board of regents that not one penny of money appropriated by the federal government was used, and that the money was all collected by him persomily from friends of the colonel.

LAND SEEKERS MAKE ERROR

Mall Registration Applications Without Proper Legal Execution.

Dallas, S. D., Sept. 14.-Bocause of confused idea on the question of malling applications for the Rosebud and Pine Ridge land openings, nearly 10,000 persons living in all sections of the United States have made a faulty start on the proposition of trying for one of these farms.

Almost that many applications have been sent here to Judge James W. Witten without previously being executed at one of the registration towns, as required by law. The registration period here extends from

BOB BURMAN BEATS RECORD

Lowers Grand Rapids Course Mark and Wins Big Event,

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 14.-With the most spectacular burst of speed ever witnessed on Comstock Park, Hob Burman, speed king, hurled his giant "Biltzen" Bens over the course in the remarkable time of 50 1-5 seconds, establishing a new state record and lowering the former mark of 51 seconds held by him.

Burman also won the free-for-all event and drove five talles in the fast time of 4 minutes 30 seconds, establishing a new five-mile competition

WIRE MAGNATE FINED \$1,000

Frank J. Gould Enters Plea of Noice!

Contendere-Pays Costs. New York, Sept. 14.—Frank J. Gould followed the example of about eighty other wire manufacturers and entered a plea of nolo contendore to the indictment charging him with violating the Sherman anti-trust law in connection with the Horseshoo Wire Manufacturing company, Following the ruling of Judge Archbald in the other cases Judgo Hough of the United States circuit court fined

him \$1,000 and his share of the costs. PEACE CONGRESS IS HALTED

Owing to Cholera Epidemic in Italy Meeting is Postponed.

Washington, Sept. 14.-The International peace congress, which was scheduled to be held at Rome September 25, has been postponed because of the cholera epidemic in that country. Announcement to this effect was made in a cablegram received by Secretary Trueblood of the American Peaco society, from Doctor Gabot, secretary of the international pence bureau at Bern.

IOWA GIRL IS FOUND DEAD

Mystery Surrounds Discovery of Woman With Riffe in Hand,

Dexter, In., Sept. 14.—With a bullet in her heart, Miss Katherino Hoy, eighteen years old, daughter of J. J. Hoy, was found dead near her home, In her hand the girl held a rifle, Whother she was murdered or killed herself accidentally is not known,

The Man and His Book, A fool reads a book and understands nothing in it. A witling roads it, he fancies he is perfectly master of it all without exception. A man of discernment sometimes does not comprehend it entirely, he distinguishes what is clear from what is obscure, whilst the beaux esprits will have those passages dark which are not, and affect not to understand what is really intelligible.-La Bruyere.

Habit of Some Men. Because there is always room at the top some people make it a point to begin there and work down,-Philadelphia Press.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

Kentucky Commercial Clubs ent today at the opening of the secand annual meeting of the Kentucky This afternoon the federation listened to addresses by Secretary of State

Iron Brigade Reunion. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Civil that country, Soon after his ordina-war veterate from far and near attend, then to the priesthod in 1861 he came ed a reunion of the First fron Brigade, to the United States. For nearly which was held at the State Fair thirty years he was attached to St sult of a mistake in signals which all grounds here today in commemoration Joseph's Seminary at Troy and for lowed, the work train carrying the of the 50th anniversary of the begin-twenty years he was president of the laborers to back onto the train ahead of the freight. The unfortunate men of the Second Hordan Sharp connection with the seminary upon shcoters, 14th brooklyn (Rea Legan, 1982), 192ml, 21th, 30th Infantry. 2nd New burg, York Cavidry, and Battery B. U. S. Light Artillery. It earned its tile April 48, 1862, in the march from San wassh

Caffetts station to Fulmouth, Va.

next week throw open her gates to four cruisers will be accompanied on the world's college of cities and rep-the trip by eight torpedo boat de-resentatives of the larger cities of the stroyers. The entire ficet will renumbers, the cost of the Roosevelt world will gather here to teach the turn to San Pedro about the first of expedition into Africa under the an chizens of the smaller towns the art November for target practice. of municipal administration. The oc-casion will be the international Muni-Among the notable speakers at the congress will be Ambassador Bryce, Governor Dix of New York and Sena presiding judges. for La Follette of Wisconsin.

Golden Jubilee of Bishop Gabriels Louisville, Ky., Sept. 11.—Delegates Ogdensburg, N. Y., Sept. 14.—In the from all parts of the State were presence of the largest and most no-Ogdensburg, N. Y., Sept. 14.-In the table gathering of dignituries of the ond annual meeting of the extension assembled in this city, the remarkable federation of Commercial Clubs, assembled in this city, the remarkable federation of Commercial Clubs, assembled in this city, the remarkable of the Rt, President Geroge II, Cox of Owens, of the sacordotal jubilee of the Rt, President Geroge II, Cox of Owens, of the Rt, Illery Cabrilles, bishop of Ogston today with a position assembled in this city, the celebration densburg, began today with a ponti Among the eminent prelates in attending home from their work on a flat Ben. L. Bruner, W. N. Kehoe of Nays- nace are Most Rev. Diomede Falconto

> eral bishops.
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> Bishop Gabriels is a native of Beldum and received his education in shooters, 14th Brooklyn (Red Legs), his appointment as bishop of Ogdens-是"人"。"是"。 Pacific Fleet to Visit Hawa'l

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 14,-Four warships of the Pacific fleet, the Cali-fornia, West Viginia, South Dakota College of Cries To Meet. and Colorado, are to sail tomorri Chiengo, III., Sept. 14.—Chiengo will a cruise to the Hawatinn Islands, and Colorado, are to sall tomorrow on

clist Congress and Exposition, plans | Detroit, Mich., Sept. 14.—The Nation which have been going forward for thomat Association of Probate Judges nearly a year. Delegates from cittes convened in manual session in this Edwin Markham the poet.

Our one of the convened in manual session in this Edwin Markham the poet. subjects pertaining to the work of th probate courts and the duties of the The officers charge of the meeting are; Pesident, est peacemakers.

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J. C. Talmadge, of Catskill, N. Y., vice president, Fank D. Ross, of Indiana-Allegan, Mich.

Honor Aged Salvation Army Leader London, Sept. 14.—"General Wil-liam Booth was the central figure ac denshurg, began today with a ponti-ifical high mass of thanksgiving. Landon today to mark the termination of his evangelistic tour of the car, seven out of lifty laborers were lighted and R. L. McKeller representing apostolic delegate to the United States, in a motor car and occupied two types and fourteen men were injured, the Southern Rallway. The sessions Archbishop Farley of New York, Archbishop fatally, on the tomorow will be held at the State Fair Lake Erle & Pittsburgh railrand, in grounds. head of the Salvation Army is looking forward with eager interest to his coming visit to America.

Rear Admiral Harris Retires.

Washington, D. C., Supt. 14.—By operation of law Rear Admiral Uriah R. Harris, Governo of the Naval Home at Philadelphia, was placed on the retired list today on account of age. He is succeeded at Philadelphia by Rear Admiral Roynolds, Rear Admiral Hurs is succeeded at Philadelphia by Rent ris is a native of Indiana and was ap pointed to the naval academy from that state in 1865. He reached the grade of a rear admiral on Jan. 7, 1969

Veterans of Army of Potomac, Providence, N. J., Sept. 14,—Distin-Providence, N. J., Sept. 14.—Distinguished visitors from many sections we have sold different makes from of the country have arrived in Providence for the fortieth annual remaion ing does better work at any price than of the succely of the army of the Poreunion will begin morow and continue over Saturday, laix as you want it to use, spray or Meeting of Probate Judges
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 14.—The Na be Gen. Daniel E. Stickies, Gen. Hor-Among the notable participants will put on with a brush Keeps off files, ntio C. King, Gen. John E. Black and

> Candor. Candor is one of the world's poor-

Recall Death of McKinley Canton, O., Sept. 14.—The tenth are olls, secretay, Frank H. Williams, niversary of the death of the late President William McKinley was observed with simple memorial exercises her today. This afternoon a number of magnificent floral pieces were taken to the mansoleum. Among the sen-in ders were Justice Day of the United States supreme court, George B, Cortelyon of New York and several others who were intimately associated with the martyred President.

Free Methodists In Conference, Plymouth, Ia., Sept. 14.—The north-ern lowa and southern Minnesota conference of the Free Methodist hurch began its annual meeting hero. today with Bishop Wilson T. Hogne, of Evanston, Ill., presiding. The sessions of the conference will continue through an entire week,

FLY CHASER

patent fly chasers. Just like most putone to two dollars a gallon, yet nothto, three gallons of common kerosone, bats, grabs, is healing, antisoptic, and costs about 45 cents a gallon instead of one dollar or more. Come in, talk to Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Phormacist and Chemist, about this or other stock remedies. He can save you half your money. Budger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River streets.

The New Fur Store Announcement

To the Ladies of Janesville and Vicinity:

SATURDAY, SEPT, 16, I WILL OPEN TO THE PUBLIC MY ROOMS FOR THE SELLNG AND REMODELING OF FURS. THESE ROOMS ARE IN THE CARLE BLOCK, OVER ZIEGLER'S CLOTHING STORE AND ARE EASY OF ACCESS. MY EXPERIENCE IN THE FUR BUSINESS EXTENDS OVER A PERIOD OF 16 YEARS, ALL OF WHICH TIME HAS BEEN SPENT IN ROCKFORD, ILL., WHERE I HAVE DONE MUCH WORK FOR JANESVILLE PEOPLE AND AM WELL AND FAVORABLY KNOWN. BRING IN YOUR OLD STYLE FURS AND I WILL REMODEL THEM TO SUIT YOU AT A MODERATE PRICE. I WILL ALSO HAVE ON DISPLAY A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF FURS OF MY OWN MANUFAC. TURE WHICH I AM ABLE TO SELL AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES. CALL AND LOOK OVER MY STOCK AND I AM SURE YOU WILL BE PLEASED.

M. LEWIS, "The Reliable Furrier"

BANKRUPT STOCK OF

In order to close out the bankrupt stock recently purchased by us we are making special bankrupt prices on shoes tomorrow. This line of shoes include boys' shoes which were sold at \$2.00 and \$2.50 originally, also boys' and children's shoes which sold at from \$1.75 to \$2.50 which we are now closing out at..... Isn't this an opportunity?

We have men's shoes in dress and every day shoes in a large **Q1 QQ** assortment of leathers at the especially low price of...... These shoes originally sold for \$2.50 and \$3, but must close them out.

We have on sale a large assortment of ladies' shoes in patents, gun metals and vicis in button and lace, all short vamp, dressy shoes in the very best of leathers, shoes which sold for \$3.50, \$4.00

very latest styles and the VERY BEST of stock. We are selling ladies' vici kid shoes, with patent tip, a shoe for common wear, tomorrow \$1.69

We have a small assortment of ladies' shoes in good leathers, but a

little older in style, at 980 per pair. The remainder of our stock of oxfords and pumps can be purchased at half price.

Don't Forget This Sale For It is a Seasonable Sale of Seasonable Up-To-Date Merchandisc At a Mammoth Reduction.

Note These Prices and Come and See For Yourself

Boys' and Youths' Shoes, all sizes, special \$1.25 pr.

Girls' and Misses' Shoes, all sizes, special for Saturday \$1.25 pr.

Men's Shoes, Work Shoes and Dress Shoes, all sizes, special for Saturday..... \$1.98 pr.

NORTON & MAHONEY

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

"Acts may be forgiven. Not even God can forgive the hanger back."

→ Robert Louis Stevenson.

11E MOST of the world, it seems to me, can be divided into two classes of name there are the seems to me, can be divided into two classes. of people-those who think up obstacles and those who overcome or overrule them.

In almost every family is at least one constitutional wet blanket Sometimes it is a woman; more often, it seems to me, a man. No matter what project is suggested, this person always opposes it.

It is desired that a new flower bed be made in the garden. He is up in The looks of the grounds would be spoiled. Long argument some-

times overcomes his objections, and in the end no one takes more pride in the dahlins that fill that new flower bed than he, but, Oh, the energy that had to be expended before the obstacles he thought up could be

overcome:

A family outing is contemplated and straightway lie thinks of a dezen objections. Perhaps the united efforts of the family overcome his objections. Perhaps the family vitality chances to be less abundant than until and the precion in steam up almost for took of usial and the project is given up simply for inck of energy to overcome his obstacles.

Even such a simple thing as the moving of a piece of furniture from one room to another is made the occasion for innumerable objections.

Life with such a person is just one long obstacle race At the start, the wife or daughter or husband, or whitever relative bears the brunt of the situation, may take the observations gallantly, but by and by most of us some simple size by the brunt of the situation, may take are not glitted with superhuman energy begin to skeken.

Some simply give up the race and lapse into weary quiescence.

A few, like the spirited race horse, drop dead in their tracks. The epitaph for such none should read, "She died of objections but she died game."

The attraction to be a should read, "she within the property of the spirited race has a shear the model of the second read." The strangest thing about the whole matter to me is that so few, especially

of the women, ever seem to think for a moment that this state of affairs is anything else but inevitable.

One would expect them to realize how simple life would be if there were no one determined to make it complex, and to protest with vigor, but they

seldom do any such thing. Personally I am inclined to think it would be better if they did realize and did protest. There might be some of the objection ralsers sufficiently detect to be reached by a plain talk, to be made to see how much unhappiness they caused, how much of other people's energy they wasted. Surely it would at any rate be an experiment worth the trying.



Sanity is Self-Improvement.

HII had read an article about being young with your children, and so she had let the youngsters invite in their young friends, and she was playing games with thom. She was going into them with all the enthusiasm she could muster, because she wanted to do the right thing by her children. But she had to confess to herself, that it was a great bore and in the bargain, exceedingly wearlsome.

A practical neighbor leaned over the fence and asked what she was She stopped playing Hide and Seek long enough to explain. The children kept on with whoops of merriment. The practical neighbor said, "You're foolish. You are wearing yourself

out, and you are wasting time, and the kids would have much more fun without you."

Lots of women are, like this anxious little mother, wearing themselves out in a vain effort to be progressive. They are terribly ambitious to do the right thing, whether it is to keep themselves in touch with the times, or to be the right sort of wife, or to keep house in the most up-to-date way. The hue and cry to be all that they ought to be has got them on the run. And they are running so fast and furiously, that they have neither time nor energy to see whither they are going, nor any of the beautiful spots they are passing by.

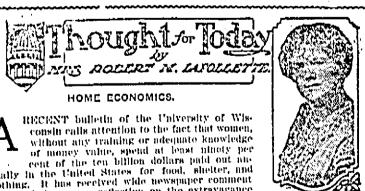
Somebody tells them they should join women's clubs, and straightway they join, and rush frantically around gathering information for innumerable papers they must prepare.

Or they read somewhere how necessary it is to keep one's physical appearance up to par, that it is a duty they owe themselves to be dainty and well groomed, and straightway they wear themselves out exercising and massaging and doing beauty stunts.

It is all well intentioned. And they are in the right in their efforts But they dufeat the very ends they are trying to accomplish by going about it in such a frenzied fashlon, or overdoing it. The trouble lies not in the effort itself, but in the fact that they have no standards of their own as to what they ought to do, no inner voice to tell them what and how much, tited entirely by the voice of others. And they run hither and you, and faster and faster, as the world says, "Do this" and "Do that."

Women who are anxious to keep in step with the march of progress but who are wearing themselves out in doing it, should pauso and study themselves a bit. They should see what it is they most need, and how much they can stand. Then they should start in to accomplish the possible. They will find that they will no longer be harried and worried and worn out, with little really to show for their efforts, but that the improvement they seek will be theirs, and the current of life will flow smoothly and secenely and not be whipped into eddles and whirls.

Barbara Bayer



cent of the ten billion dollars paid out annually in the United States for food, shelter, and clothing. It has received wide newspaper comment as though it were a reflection on the extravagance

and inefficiency of women. The real purport of the bulletin is that home management should be on a scientific basis, and women which is that nome management should be on a scientific basis, and women should be trained to it as a business.

Who can imagine the result if this were so? First of all women would have the responsibility and the control of the business. It would be conceded that she must declide how much can be paid for shelter, food, clothing, and higher living, and keep within the income.

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In the unnefertific haphazard way we now live men, more often than vomen, determine this fundamental thing. They have the house they want, he clothes that please them, the food they like, and really determin the scale

The clothes that please them, the food they like, and really determin the scale of life. Women are expected to overcome the high cost of living with small economies which, though they spend all their time bargain hunting and hagging the butcher and grocer, can have but a triffing effect on the total result. When women—and men—really understand that household management can be put on a scientific basis, and that the price of food, clothing, and shelter are controlled by trusts and combinations as surely as electric lights and freight rates, then they will see that their individual problem is to fix the scale of living and to make it within the income. They will understand that it is their public duty to do all they can to secure and enforce legislation that will control orders and weights, and that will insure storage, marky

tion that will control prizes and weights, and that will imure storage, purity reliability and honesty in merchandise.

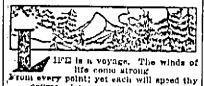
Companionable to the Young. Engressed with home obligations the mother is never in a position to ap- | men was returning from a long trip preciate as her sister in the commer abroad, and the citizens erected a tricial field does, the wisdom of being companionable with the youthful boy and girl; of knowing every single detail which affects their young lives, of | served it." A gust of wind carried off keeping in touch with every playmate | the wrenth, so that when the honored and knowing every move the youngsters make. A little tact and diplomacy will work wonders in ascertaining facts worth knowing.

A District Annual Line Land

Hardly Compilmentary. In a Western town one of its great

umphal arch from which they suspended a wreath by a rope. The arch bore the inscription, "He has well deman marched under the arch the ropo dangled over his head and the legend on the arch read, "He has well do nerved lt." Committee of the party of the party





OCUTAG wong: If thou with steady hand when tempests Canet keep thy course aright and never

once let go. -Theodore C. Williams.

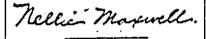
WAYS OF USING THE ANCHOVY.

This dainty little Mediterranean herring is most delicate eating and adds a zest to any dish to which it is added. They are immediately pickled or salted as they are taken from the water, and come to us in many different preparations: The anchovy paste, which is useful in many ways, as a flavor to macaroni or salad, ossence of anchovy also used as a flavor, anchovy butter, anchovies pickled and in oil, and simply saited; they are every one most appotizing. When serving cod or white fish with a white sauce, a little anchovy essense adds greatly to the flavor of the dish. Added to a plain batter sauce it makes a docidedly different dish.

Olives stuffed with anchovies are most dainty and zestful as an accom-

of toast, butter them and spread thickly with the following paste: Stir in a double belier the yolk of an egg, two tablespoonfuls of butter and two tenspoonfuls of anchovy paste, a teaspoonful of mushroom catsup, six olives finely chopped, and half a cup of cream. Cook together until smooth, Be careful not to let it boil, then spread over the toast. Over this heap a half cup of whipped cream and garnish with holves of anchovies boned and soaked in milk. Lay the strips so that the ends meet at the top. Either serve at once or chill and serve cold,

Canapes of Anchovica .-- liave some round pieces of bread cut with a biscult cutter and fried in deep fat. Chop fine some hard-cooked eggs, season with chervil and chives. looks much like parsley when growing, but has a characteristic flavor.) Place the chopped eggs and herbs in a dish and mix with a little mayonnaise, chopped olives, pepper and salt. Spread this mixture on the bread and lay strips of anchovies lattice work fashion over them. Garnish with pars ley and serve.





A PASHIONABLE COMBINATION. Striped skirts and plain coats are a fad of the moment, and it remains to be seen whether the combination will hold good during the fall sea-ion. Some of them are mighty at-tractive, and our cut today shows a charming suit of this type. The skirt is light and dark gray striped mohair, smartly put together, and trimmed with a bias fold of the ma-table and americal buttons who a tad of the moment, and it remains terial and covered buttons. The quaint little coat of dark blue tatfeta has revers and cuffs of the striped material, and a heavy dark blue cord and tassels confine the fullness at the popular high waist line.



Wrecked Home Life

Chicago, Ill., Spt.—Refusing to swallow the bitter pill of being cast aside by the man she says wrecked her home, Mrs. II. II. Coney, the divorced wife of George A. Coney, shot Robert Bruse Watson a wenthy Chicago Architecter, director of the Chicago Athletic Association, well known dominated and the Mrs. Coney has been living for some months at the Hievoort Hotel. She admirs as does her husband it is alleged that Robert B. Watson is the man who broke up their home life.

Shocks Man Who is Alleged To Flave One of the bullets struck him above The right car and the other lodged in

paniment to a salad.

Anchovies a fa Millionaire.—This recipe, which the name indicates, is not for every day use, but is cortainly one worth having for a state occasion.

This may be sorved as a canape.

Prepare some neat squares or rounds of toast, butter them and sprend thick.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

MAKING THE CONSTITU TION.

By A. W. MACY.

Making the Constitution of the United States was not an easy task. The convention ast dally In Philadelphia from May 25 to September 17, 1787. There were some very able men in it, and on some questions there were almost as many opinions as there were members. The discussions were carried on in a dignified manner, but a great deal of compromising was necessary in order to reach an agree tent. On July 10 General Washington, president of the convention, wrote Hamilton that he almost despaired of a favorable outcome, and regretted having had anything to do with the matter. When the Constitution was finally framed up and signed it was agreed to forward it to congress, which should submit it to the various legislatures, and that it should be considered adopted when ratified by the legislatures of nine states. In the state leg-Islatures it had a rocky road to travel. "he ninth start to adopt It was New Hampshire, on June 21, 1788. New York, North Carotina and Rhode Island adopted it later. In only three states Delaware, New Jersey and Georgla, was the legislative vote to adopt it unanimous. Pennsylvania ac sted it by a two-thirds majority. In Rhode Island the majority was only two. In other states the vote stood: Connectiout, 128 to 40; Massachusetts, 187 to 168; Maryland, 63 to 12; South Carolina, 149 to 73; New

BORN IN AMERICA. By A. W. MACY.

THE FIRST WHITE CHILD

CURIOUS BITS

OF HISTORY

On July 22, 1587, a colony sent out by Sir Walter Raleigh landed at Roanoke, Virginia. In this colony, it is said, were ninetyone men, seventeen women and nine children. The colony was Incorporated as "The Borough of Baleigh in Virginia," and John White was chosen governor. His daughter, August Eleanor, had married one of the colonists, a young man named Dare. On August 18 Mrs. Dare gave birth to a daughter, to whom was given the name Virginia. She was the first white child born in America. Shortly after her birth Governor White returned to England for supplies. He remained longer than he had Intended, and when he finally got back to Roanoke the colony had disappeared. He searched long and anxiously for the miss-Ing members, among whom were his daughter and his grandchild. But the lost colony was never found. Probably the older members were massacred by the Indlane, and the children scattered among the various tribes. Thus the first white child born in America, if the grew up to womanhood, probably passed her life in savagery and remembered nothing of the ways of civilization.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Humanitarian Who Falled.

A Brooklyn man complains that he tost \$500 backing up an Invention to provent snoring. He can at least count on the sympathy of several million "light sleepers," who will join him in heartfelt regrets that the anti-sporing device did not succeed.

DANDERINE WILL MAKE YOUR HAIR LUSTROUS, SOFT, FLUFFY, ABUNDANT

Get a 25 Cent Bottle Now and Forever Stop Falling Hair, Itching Scalp and Dandruff

Hampshire, 57 to 46; Virginia,

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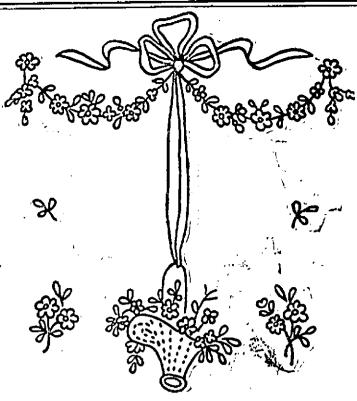
If you Wish to Double the Beauty of your Hair in Ten Minutes surely Try a Danderine Hair Cleanse

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, luctions and beautiful as a young girl's after a Danderine hair cleanse. Just try this moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in Just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of

A delightful surprise awaitz particularly those who have been careless, whose har has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the har at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, parifics and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling bair.

Try as you will, after one application of Danderine you cannot find any dandruff or a loose or falling hair, and your scalp will never itch, but what will please you most all be a few and you will. will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair-fine and downy at first -ves-but really new buir sprouting all over the scalp. Danderine makes the hair over the scalp. Danderine makes the hair grow long, heavy and hesoriant and we can prove it. If you care for pretty, soft lair and lots, of it surely get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist worlds another than the test is or toilet counter, and just try it,





MOTIF FOR SACHETS, BAGS OR HANDKERCHIEF CASE. A most dainty motif for sachets, bags or handkerchief case is this little hanging basket. The ribbon is done in the solid satin stitch and also the flowers and leaves. The basket is worked in the outline stitch and illed in with the seed stitch. Use mercerized cotton No. 30 or file floss for the embroidery,



Willie Kessled MODEST HERO HOLDS UP BURG-

Chicago, Ill.—"Nix, I ain't no hero. Cut out that stuff. Get away, will

Willie Kessler ,12 years old, who put

they called him "hero" and the girls tried to hug him.
"I want to get away from this place," he said when he finally got possession of his cap and had his hand on the doorknob. Several hands reached out to selze him but he landed at the foot of the stairs and sped

and tell the children all about it. Then they called him "hero" and the girls

away like a coward instead of a here Wednesdy at noon he went back home for a book he had forgotten. He heard a noise as he was going upstairs. Entering through the back way he peered cautiously in the parler. A man with false whiskers and a pair of weighing scales in his pocket, was packing a big bag with the household allyerware and valuables.

Willie reached for his toy water vistol and jumped in at the burglar so suddenly that the man nearly col-lapsed in a faint, "Hands up!" commanded the boy

poking the muzzlo of the toy straight at the hurgiar's eyo. The burgiar's legs webbled and he managed to slide around the room to the door. "You little son of a gun!" he hissed. Then he gave a jump over the stair baluster and "beat it."

He Didn't Count.

She-You say you want to matry me? He—I certainly do. "Well, have you spoken to papa?" "Why, no. It takes only two to make a bargain." "I know; but papa and I are the two."

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Twenty lifth Annual Convertion Com-pleted Work Yesterday,-Resolu-

Christian Temperance Union, Rev. E. D. Kohistedt of Heloit, paster of the M. E. church there, delivered a very powerful address on the subject of "Salon versus Home". Rev. Kohl-stedt in an eloquent and forceful speaker and he dealt with the liquor in no uncertain manner, placing blame wher he thought it should be placed. and clearly representing the dangers of the liquor traffic. He spoke in part na follows:

"We are pleased to think that the anxious that it stand for all that is noble and good; and we are ever care. ful to guard it from besetting daugers that may creep in from influences out-

We talk of the cylls which surof the conditions in the tenement disction. tricts in the large cities and there are philanthropic and charitable societies formed to combat the dangers to mankind fiving in these congested centers. But when we actual ly rockon with the most immineral dangers to the home we find that the greatest of all is whiskey, that the archenemy is the saloon. Personally it seems to me that drink is the demon which creeps into the home and rubs it of its purity, its sancity

and its peace, "The American has the name of beling a "spend-thrift". Throughout the Old World the American traveller is considered an "easy Mark" and they have justification for that opinion when we consider the tremendous amount of money that is annually spent abroad. The estimated amount of American money spent in Europe than advancing new ideas and the manual of money add to that and: when we add to that the amount of money which is exported, the total sum is really appailing, "Int when we consider the things

foreign missions. We spend eleven millions annually for chewing gum. Eighty millions for millinery, one bun, dred and seconds above millinery one bun. candy and confection; two hundred not that end that they put into the not fifty millions for the maintenance bands of each teacher in their vicinitions; seven hundred millions for all the temperature educational quarticity and object seven hundred with the temperature educational quarticity and object seven hundred and the temperature of the year. lowels and plate; seven hundred and We carnestly recommend that each fifty millions for (chacce); and one and local union carnestly labor to push of two billion dollars. We spent the brewers that county option leads of two billion dollars. We spent the brewers that county option leads of two billion dollars. We spent to state-wide prohibition. That the cry for 1912 from each times as much for delnik as for bread, member be, "I'll win one more for my times as much for delnik as for bread. The figures are appailing.

"The lighter are apparing.
"The labor problem and the liquor traffic has a close relation and is vitally connected with the future of mere was a decrease of intellectual efficiency of ten per cent in one year in hersons using intexicating liquous."

The speaker also presented figures to show that the workingman's efficiency was decreased in a marked do.

Afternoon Session.

The Wednesday afternoon gathering ington as teacher.

White White Star district, Monday, with Miss Markan Pursing of Mrs. C. M. H. Diesser of the Clinton Union.

LEYDEN.

eiency was decreased in a market de-gree by the use of alcohol even in mod-

"Railroads and commercial enter-

their financial advantage to come out against fluor and to hire men when possible, who are not received with pleasure. possible, who are not accustomed to its use. It is a matter of business not

The speaker then took up the moral side of the evil and showed that the traffic destroyed the affection of the home. He gave figures graphically showing the crime which is traced to the liquor evil. "Thirteen men every day", he said, lay hands on their own lives and become suicides driven by intexteating drink. 109 women are widows every day in the year on acby intexteating drink. 100 women are widows every day in the year on account of the evil. 1165 pure girls to day succificed the priceless possession of womanhood on the account of whiskey and strong delab. The account of whiskey and strong delab. first drink today.

"But the outlook is encouraging. Retorm and liquor legislation is sweets ing the country and the traffic hangs in the balance."

The speaker gave a number of figures showing the increase of "dry" in the United States in the last few years and expressed the optulon that profitbitton was "the winning side" spite of the money power of the brew-eries and distilleries, he pointed out, the tide had been gaining for temperance and now one half the nation was "dry" territory. He explained the at-titude of the Germans and stated that they have been misuplerstood in many instances for they were ugainst the saloon and should be allied with the temperance forces. In closing be

"You are called the Women's Christion Temporance Union and you are al-lied with the church. The saloon and the church cannot thrive together, but the church is destined to be the victor. I am sometimes called a fanatic, but ns long as I have the power I shall fight for the eradiention of this evil from the face of the earth.

Resolutions Adopted.
The following resolutions were adopted by the Rock County W. C. T. U., in convention assembled, yester-

day afternoon; Resolved: That we re-affirm our al-

leglance to the fundamental principles of our organization, and believing the liquor traffic to be the greatest foe to righteousness and good citizenship, we will not cease our efforts for its overthrow and final annihilation. Resolved: That luasmuch as we teacher.

believe in a white life for both sexes we fully endorse the movement to introduce a course of sex hygiene in the public schools.

Resolved: That in view of the great harm being done to hoys and oung men by the use of elgarettes,

we urge a more strict enforcement of

we unti-elgaretto law. Resolved: That we believe a great injustice is being done in our country in allowing only male citizens the right of suffrage, and we will use our influence in all proper ways that all eltizens may have the ballet without

regard to sex.
Resolved: That, realizing we shall At the crossing session of the twenty.

At the crossing we shall also cassedy of Evans in relatives at Leyden, which among organization of the Women's paign next year and that we must convert the co to win votes for the proposed amendment to our state constitution which alms to confer the right of suffrage upon Wisconsin women, we respect fully ask the members of the Rock County Fair association to give us one day at the fair in 1912 to be dis-

day at the pair in 1912 to be dis-tinguished as "Woman's Day." Resolved: That we express our heartlest thanks to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of James ville for the ample provision made for home is the most sacred of our insti-tutions, and it is. It is the most prices less of all the blessings that God has given us. We are pleased to surround our entertainment; to the trustees of it with our highest ideals; we are the Methodist Episcopal church for the our entertainment; to the transfer the pearance.

The Methodist Episcopal church for the pearance.

The members of the Fakton Lecture

The members of the Fakton Lecture use of their heautiful edifice; to the paster and his wife for their efficient help; to all who have entertained us with music and rectations; to the Janesville papers for their notices and report of convention, and to any and round the home and the dangers all others who have in any way con-which retard its development. We talk tributed to the success of this conven-

Respectfully submitted: Mrs. H. R. Osborn, Milton, Mrs. M. M. Hoyd, Lina Center,

Miss H. M. Vorhees, Clinton,

Mrs. Georgo C. Chaffee, Reloit, Mrs. C. L. Sharman, Evansville, Mrs. H. E. Schrader, Milton Jet., Mrs. Mattle Wilcox, Harmony. The following are the plans of work

for the coming year; We would recommend that each member take The Motor, also the parents here. Union Signal, as far as possible, and Among thos let us club together in two or more, ed the farmers plende at the county thus all receiving the great benefit of farm last Saturday were John Hub our papers.

unions unite together in all-day meet. Shumaker, ings in institute work or otherwise; if not possible to do this send some

before the people at the next election we recommend that all unions faithfully study this subject and help to we find that our extravagance is no dream of the imagination. We spend seven and a bett will have We recommend to each union the

dred and seventy eight million for teachers in presenting our work and

We carnestly recommend that each one quarter billions for intoxicating the work for county option to refute beverages. Add to this latter amount the arguments in the printed matter what is sold over the counters of the sout out by the brewing interests drug stores and you will have a total against county option, believing with We spent the brewers that county option leads

cause this year." Respectfully submitted: Mrs. 128e Hield, Janesville,

Mrs. Boyd, Lima Center, Mrs. Carrio M. H. Dresser, Clinton.

crate quantities. Speaking farther he moted members in the local organizamoter members in the local organizations: Mrs. Mrs. In. Hull of Milton Union, Mrs. Inez Milton Evansyllo Union, Mrs. Inez Milton Evansyllo Union, Mrs. Hessic Dickerman Vater and Mrs. Margaret Akley of Clinton traffic.

Left over reports of superintendents

the Beloit Union was omitted from report of yesterday's delegation. Other delegates coming Wednesday are Mrs.

whiskey and strong drink. The same out as published, the papers receiving day is the year. 1315 boys took their the unanimous pleasure of the convention. It was voted that Mrs. Sharsmon's paper of the Evansville Union.
"The Two Rivals," should be printed in the W. C. T. U. state paper Moter Silvery Chimes by Mrs. C. M. II, Dresser of Clinton Union, took the convention along the history of years up te now, the allver anniversary of Rock

PORTER.

county organization

Porter, Sept. 13.—Mr. and Mis. Matt Roberty and three children and sister, Miss Barrett of Jane-ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Roberty of Center, were guests of G. W. Nichols' family or Sunday.

A nice rain here on Sunday and also on Monday night. Jus, Murphy came up in his auti from Footville on Sunday and spent

the day with triends. Clem. Ludden and wife of Janesville, spent Sunday here.
Miss Hall of Janesville, began school

in the Eagle district on Monday. Chas, Bates and Marian Earle have begun attending school in Edgerton. Nearly all of the tobacco in this

vicinity is harvested. Miss Julia McCarthy and niece Miss Eva Pound of Janesville, were visiters at Frank Boss' on Saturday and Sunday.

D. E. McCarthy of Janesville, was a visitor on Friday.

LEYDEN. Leyden, Sept. 13,-Tobacco barvest

of the past and corn cutting has риўзин. School began last Monday in Distrief No. 1 with Miss Granback as

Madeline Boss is on the sick list. Quite a few from here attended the fair last Thursday.
Mrs. Bert Heffernan and Miss Boyle

of Stoughton were callers, at Mrs. Daniel Conway's Sunday.

Mrs. John Lay and daughter, Marie, visited J. Hefferman at Stoughton Sun-

duy.
The ball game between the married and single men, of Leyden was postponed on account of the rain until next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Speh were visiting relatives near Stoughton the last of the

Miss Cassody of Evansville is visit-Mrs. T. Hyrne is visiting her daugh-

ter near Seneca, Wis., for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCabo were Jenesville shonners hast week. Miss Catherine Rellly has returned home from Minneapolts, Minn.

Miss Fox is spending: a few weeks in Janesville.

Janesville Monday afternoon.

FULTON.

ting in a cement step in front of their The only thing that will restore the store which adds greatly to its par feather bed to favor is to have it

Course committee have arranged a fine course for this winter. week with Lawrence Kramer in Janes.

in Chleago.

chaperone, are spending this week in of skinned knuckles, amp at Lake Ripley.
Mrs. Chas, Wilbur of Chicago, has a

been spending this week with her Among those from here who attend-

hell, O. P. Murwin and two sons. We also recommend that nearby John Thomson, Archie Reid and John

FELLOWS.

Fellows, Sept. 13.-Miss Maggle Holden spent last week with friends J. Douglas and wife of Evansville

spent Sunday with C. Hanson. Chas, Aprel and Jamily are visiting with Gos John.

Misses Alice and Maggie Holden are among those entering the high school at Evansville and Misses Gladys North and Olga Burg have entered the 8th grade.

Harold Holden and Jens Knutson spent Sunday evening with Olo Klifton. Acle Fellows spent Sunday after-

noon and evening with friends in Rut-Mrs. Nora Mann is visiting with her nephew, Judd McCarthy. Gus John and Chus. Apfel and George and Otto Buts are among those

who attended the state fair at Mil-Miss Bessio Fellows entertained a number of young folks at her home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Holden entertained Mrs. S. Barnard of Evansville the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Lewis Myer of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of Wm. Kultz.

Leyden, Sept. 13,-Fred Boss trans hung and family.

Miss Mary Boyle of Dunkirk is vis iting friends in this vicinity. A number of farmers have sold their at the parental bome last we

tobacco, ranging in price from 10% to 13 cents.

Mrs. Frank Main has returned home after a two weeks' visit with her paronts at Mt. Horeb.

The high school students have again taken up their studies at Janesville.
Chas, Hallet and family spent the latter part of the week in Evansville. with their daughter, Mrs. Hishop. The output of butter at the local

creamery does not supply the demand. This speaks well for the way the creamery is conducted. Jean Riley bought a number of ent-

tlo last Week. A number from hero expect to at tend the state fair. A number of people from Evansville

called at Leyden the latter part of the Miss Crall of Shoplere spent Sun-

day with her parents. A number from here attended the dance at Afton, Friday night.

Chas. Cassady of Evansville tranacted business here the latter part of tho week

Mike Tracy of Chicago visited friends here the latter part of the

Popular Demand for Novels. Nine out of every ten books pub Chicago but is still under the doc-

NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS tor's care.

(By H. L. RANNA

Nothing will wring a two-hy-six day with the latter's parents, Mr. and cuss word out of a mild husband Mrs. Walter Thompson. quicker than the roll top window curtain with a rebound to it like

a goal with the

string-halt. This

kind of a shade is

as uncertain as



We fail to understand why the society push of our great cities has discarded the feather bed. This Fred Boss made a business trip to iz a grave mistake. As our mothers made this lied, it was impossible for un Inquisitive goose quill to pake its head through the fielding and perfor-Fulton, Sept. 13.—School reopened at the bleeps of the sleeper, but they here on Monday, Sept. 11th, with the baye so adulterated the product now-Misses Schroede, Principal and Lint-adays that a man hardly dares to year, Primary, as teachers. crawl into a feather bed without be-Murwin Bros, have just Imblied put- ing ribbed up like an Arctic explorer.

covered by the pure food law.

Don't stick up your nose at the ne course for this winter.

Rev. Coggins spent a part of this roud look sweet in less time than any other device known to man. The only obtection to it is that it is too blamed George Murwin returned home Mon-simple. It ought to have three or lay from a week's visit with relatives four fly wheels, fifty of sixty cogs and a few hundred coll springs attached to spent last week with relatives here.

Misses diveline and Lucila Post general use. As it is, it is handleaper.

No man wants a and Frank Muscell of Fulton, Most pod by cheapness. No man wants a

Union, Sept., 13.—Mrs. South and son, Burr, have sold their place here and have moved to Evansville.
Floyd and Elva Benway, Velma
Franklin and Burton Wall began attending school at Evansvillet this

Chas. Ballard has erected a new School began this week. Miss

School began this reson. Helen Brunsell is the teacher, thorway of Chicago alted on relatives in this vicinity last

Muster Eugene Ballard entertained twelve of his little friends at a lawn party recently. The afternoon was spent in various games, supper was served and a very pleasant time was

Several from this vicinity attended t lawn party at the home of Chris tasmussen, south of Evansville, Tuesday evening.

Miss Cora Harris of Evansville was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Ballard over Sunday.

Real Estate Transfers. Norman H. Porter and wife to Emer-son G. Peet, \$1,00, Pot lot 11, bik. 3,

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A. W. Bentley and wife to Dr. Willard McChesney, \$375, 1814 lot 10. Janesville.

MAGNOLIA GENTER.

Magnolla Center, Sept. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Androw entertained a number of relatives Sunday, Mrs. Palmer and son, Forest, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Gen-

Lyle Wells and Jessie Asmus spent Suppley atternoon with Mr. and Mrs Wm. Lavzow,

Frank Mabie of Juda was a visitor Geo, Brigham of Evansville was it

town Saturday,
Muss Evn Townsend began be Miss Eva Townsend began her nebool in the Harvey district Monday Mr. and Mrs. H. Harmek on daughter, Buttle, Ceeff Limber and Cora Hatmack of Evansville, ment Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Westendorf near Janesville, Ruth Acheson entertained company

Sunday evening.

S. Jameson, who has been on the slek list, is improving nicely. Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew and

family of Harvard, III., visited relatives Sunday.
The E. H. S. students returned to school duties at Evansville

G. Hishop was an Evansville visitor Monday, Mrs. J. Grady, who has been spend-

ing some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan at Beloit, has refurned home, There was no preuching at the M E. church Sunday afternoon, as Rev.

Coon dld not come down from Evans This vicinity was visited by a heavy rain Sunday.

Ruth Acheson entertained company Saturday evening.
Mr. Meely has returned home from

Gas on Blomneh or Belching of undi-gested food, Hendaches, Dizziness or

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breath with nauscous odors. All these

symptoms resulting from a sour, out-

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Affred Rennison and Miss Bell Thompson of Harvard, Ill., spent Sun-Mrs. Genning is on the sick list.



TO RETIRE FROM SENATE. Senator Joseph W. Calley from his after he returned from Washington

Gainesville, Texas, -- Senator Joseph W. Bailey upon his return to Gaines Miss Sarah Sutherland of Janesville, It. Then if \$285 f, o. b. Chicago were that at the end of his present term be charged for it. It might come into would return home to stay and would ville made the formal announcement would return home to stay and would not be a candidate for re-election. In and Frank Muscehl of Fulton. Missi ped by cheapness. No man wants a lot be a randique for respection in Sadie Start and brother, Lewis, of road drag which costs only a few the United States Scante. It is hardly Sun Prairie, and Mr. West of Madistan laurds off the back fence, a holt or known whether to take Senator Batch Miss Maxian Barber of Fulton as two trom the windmill and a fistfull ley scriously or not in view of the rechargence, are should bruckles. Texas governor on March 4th last, Be fore Goy, Columitt had a chance to uc cept the resignation bailey had with drawn it. It is believed that his decision not to seak re-election was born and Elixir of Senna. in a conviction that he would lose if he did.

Henry II. Blanchard and Miss Emma Sykes, both of Janesville, were married at alne o'clock fast evening at the bride's home, 815 Prospect avenue, by Rev. T. D. Williams. Mr. Blanchard is a well known lawyer and insurance man who has been a rest dent in this city for a number of years. The wedding was very quiet and was witnessed only by the nearest relatives. The bride's brother with his family and Dr. Herbert Sykos of Milwankee were the out-of-town guests.

Mr. Blanchard is an active member of the Social Union club, is well known among the legal profession and conestate business. Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard will remain in Janeaville, making their home of all themselfe.

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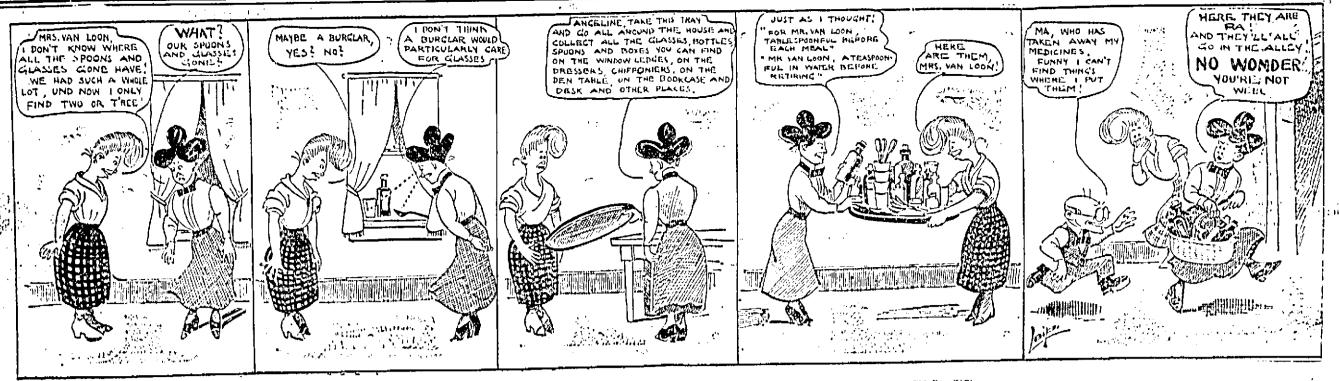
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traught wits would frame no retort to his inexorable logic. Pulled this way and that by doubts, each more terrible than its fellow, she could no more than away and stare at him with eyes blank in a face like parchment.

His heart bled for her in her misery. If he could be would have unsaid all that he had said, to ease her auffering. "I feet like a dog," he told her contritely: "to have told you this

and judge between us, Kutherine." "It is a lie!" she walled. "You have lied to me-everything you have said was lies-all lies. I don't believe you. . . But you have polsoned my life for me! . . Truth or lies: what am I to believe? . . . I am the most wretched of women, and you have made me so. Why couldn't you

leave me in peace? Why must you have come to make me suffer so? How am I to know what is true, what false? . . . Oh, you are monatrous! You are cruel, cruel! If only you hand. He jerked away with an unconwould go and let me forget! . . . Go, go, and let me be!"

would he willingly have gone before length, despuiring, he yielded to her shivering. unending importunity, and bowing his ery as black and dense as the relentless, sullen fog.

CHAPTER X.

That brightening glow, which a little guishable, accompanied by a grating stolidly. instant wiped away. So deep became had been sprayed to saturation with roadway, in the direction that he must a myriad infinitestimal atoms of into go, the direction from which the that though it was now high morning sounds seemed to come. he found it hard to see the ground beneath his feet.

The came the deluge. The heavens opened and drenched the earth with a flush of rain literally terrential. In a twinkling seaked to the skin, Coast gasped for breath and bont his head to a downpour which whipped him with a million cruel stinging lashes.

Perforce at pause for fear of losing his way, almost boaten thoughtless, lacking any shelter to fly to, he derived forlorn comfort of a sort from the very violence of the squall, which supplied its own assurance that it could not endure long. And briefly this proved itself: heralded by graduat lightening, the heavier clouds passed off; the initial fury exhausted itself.

For some distance the path led him a wandering way; but this he did not resent, any moro than he really resented his soaking, which seemed but an inconsiderable annoyance to a mind preoccupied. His being was altogether obsessed and the process of his thoughts clouded by intense solicitude and pity for Katherine-coupled with

doubts as to the wisdom of his course. ried by the pro and con of the ques- shadows down the road. The sounds rackets. How could he leave her so? by high-pitched accents, apparently What elso could he do? She rejected, lifted in expostulation; but the intenadiscredited, dismissed him definitely, without appeal. She needed him-or somebody to whom she might turn for comfort and protection. Blackstock was not to be trusted; yet she loved him. If, as she protested, she were happy in some strange fashion passing Coast's comprehension, had he any right to stop between her and her happiness, whatever the circumstances? If, as was the case, Blackstock had murdered a man in a moment of uncontrollable rage, had Coast any right to leave the woman at the mercy of a temper which might

He was, in the summing up, conscious of no choice of action; he could but go his ways. She desired it, and though his duty (he saw clearly) was to denounce Blackstock to the nearest authority, secure his arrest and imprisonment . . . he could not,

Thus in wretched communion with his heart, he came almost unawares a second time to the deserted fishing village, was abruptly conscious of shapes of buildings looming through the mists and driving rain on either band. And with this recognition recurred the memory of the blind dog and the murdered man.

It was sent consolution that he no longer heard the howling of the dog. Perhaps it had abandoned its dead, perhaps he need no longer fear to meet the blank misery of those uncanny, sightless eyes, perhaps. .

Even as he warmed that hope, without warning something more cold and moist than his own flesh touched his

trollable shudder and a smothered exlo, go, and let me bet"

clamation of horror, only to realize inches, with disprepertionately long in his remorse, reluctant to leave that the animal had stelen up behind arms, large hands and feet. In that her so, he tried to comfort her with him and thrust its muzzle into his drearly illusive light he seemed a broken protestations that even he palm. He bent over and petted the glant. His face, to Occidental eyes, knew were rank with insincerity; nor dripping head, soothing the dog with muttered words for a moment or two. but quite devoid of expression. she grow more composed. But at It snuggled close to him, whining,

"Poor boy!" he said gently. "So

"What's this?" Hencath his hand the dog had siftfened suddenly, and now stood tenso

and bristling, a deep and augry growl Coast had not taken two-score paces rumbling in its threat.

Tumbling in its threat.

Tilowever . . . kick him in and and vainly for a feeting. Then he fell and vainly for a feeting and vainly for a feeting. Then he fell and vainly for a feeting and vainly for a feeting and vainly for a feeting. Then he fell and vainly for a feeting and vainly for a feeting and vainly for a feeting. Then he fell and vainly for a feeting and vainly for a feeting. Then he fell and vainly for a feeting and vainly feeting and vainly feeting and vainly feeting a

time back he had haifed with hope as noise like that made by metal enpromise of early clearing, was in an countering stone.
Instant wined away. So deep became "Hello, hello!" he said softly, knitthe gloom tto his fancy, as if the feg ting his brows, as he stared down the

> He could see nothing save vague shadows, formless, dim.

A monotonous iteration of mumed sounds forced itself upon Coast's at-



Then Came the Deluge.

tention: a thud, a scraping noise, Was he justified in leaving her, soft plop; repeated endlessly. He though she begged and commanded strained his eyes against the veiling him? He felt his understanding har- mists, seeming to discern a knot of tion like a ball in volley between two continued, to be interrupted, presently tion was foreign and the words unintelligible.

Then a voice said roughly: "Shut up and get on, will you? D'you want to keep me standing here all day?" A grunt responded and the noises

recommenced. Coast gulped; his temples throbbed and there was a feeling of constriction in his throat. The voice had been Blackstock's. Coast now understood what was towards; they were digging a grave for the dead man.

Quite mechanically he turned aside and moved toward the row of houses at any moment resume the complex-ion of homicidal mania? Yet would of a shelving bank, he found, guessing cured me and have my highest praise." not lite presence there, upon the 1st the beach loy at the foot of this de Undger Drug Co.

and, the dog at heel, skulked along in ing with his fereign intenation. the rear of the buildings until he came to one which he judged to be aware that the animal had left the about opposite the group of shadows, doorway. A slight shift of position Then climbing again he entered the enabled him to discover it standing at structure by its rear doorway-which pause halfway between the building

owned no door.
Opening on the readway were two windows, with broken and empty ulated nervously. snahes, and a doorway with vacant speaklinges. Count approached one of the windows. The dog, blundering helplessly about for a time, at length found the door and stopped astride forward, body vibrant with the behemoneo of its growls.

From a position near the window, gathering of four figures.

Hlackstock stood some feet from the a mumble—"hates me!" body, his feet well apart, his heavy shoulders inclined slightly forward, his hands clasped behind him. He was clothed in shining, shapeless I will drive it off." black ollskins; the drooping brim of a sou'wester hid all his face save a red suggestion as well as Blackstock's patch of check.

Near the dead man, two Chinamen trench. Their bodies, clothed in thin, saturated blue jackets, bent and recovered with nearly automatic precision as they delved and cast up the loam. Hehind them a little mound of fresh-turned earth grew rapidly.

To one side a third Chinaman stood in attitude of imperturbable attention, apparently overseeing the job, He was a large man, largely builded; taller than Blackstock by at least three was a yellow mask, brutally modeled

Presently he uttered a single word in Chinese, and the labor came to an end. He turned to Blackstock. "All rendy," he said brusquely, in

clear English. Blackstock inclined his head, as if doubtful. "How deep?" he asked.

"Pour feet."

Blackstock appeared to reflect brief-

The pitiless brutality of the proceeding, together with the sickening thump of the body falling into the

closely resembling nausea, and wrung from him an involuntary cry of horror. "Good God!" he said aloud-how loudly he soon realised.

Barely had the words been spoken when Blackstock, as if galvanized, whirled in Coast's direction, "Who's that?" he demanded sharply, his teatures darkly distorted with approhension. "Who spoke:"

His fingers tore nervously at the fastening of his oliskin coat; he jerked it open and plunged one hand into a alde pocket, as if seeking a weapon. . In surprise the tall Chinaman turned toward blm. "Who spoke?" he fterated, as if he had failed to catch that ery which had unmistakably reached ears that seemed attuned to almost preternatural acuteness. "I heard nothing, . . .

Quickly his gaze quested past Blackstock, raking their surroundings, and for an Instant Coast could have sworn rested on his face, indefinite blur though it must have seemed viewed through the window at that remove. He fancied that the man's small black eyes narrowed, and he held his breath, fearing he was discovered and wondering whether or not to make a break for it by way of the back door. Then, to his unspeakable relief, the Chinaman's glauce traveled on and again paused.

"It must have been the dog," he

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clivity. He descended ten feet or so, anid, his precise English oddly assert-

For the first time Coast became and the group round the grave.

"The dog? No!" Blackstock ejac-"Doga don't

"It must have been the dog," the Chinaman repeated. "It is there-" "Where?" Hinckstock moved un-

easily, seeming to sense a menace in the sill, sniffing the air, ears pricked the very proximity of the animal. "Keep It away from me, d'you hear? Don't let it come near me. Klek it off -kill the daim' brute if it comes this Coast could see with passable distinct. way!" His tones flatted strangely, as ness the prone body and round it a if he were in truth mortally afraid of the animal. "It hates me," he said in

"Let me have your pistol," the Chinaman put in. "I think it means to attack us. Give me the pistol and

As if to confirm the wisdom of this fears, the dog at that instant interjected a sonorous and savage growloffed with spades, waist-deep in a which changed to a sharp yelp as a bit of rock, flung with surprising necuracy by one of the grave-diggers, landed on its sides. Confused and in pain-for the blow must have been a shrowd one-the blind animal sworved, scuttled off, disappeared.

At the same time Coast was aware that some object passed from Blackstock's hand to the Chinaman's. A second later a little tongue of reddish flame licked out from the mouth of a revolver held by the latter, and Coast heard its vicious bark coincident with a smart thud as the bullet lodged in a boam immediately behind him.

It might have been poor markmanship or fair; the Chinaman might have aimed at the dog; on the other

present of whatever benefit might bo held to inhere in the doubt. He gained the rear entrance in a bound, with another found himself charging down the embankment, in whose treacherous composition of loose sand ly. "Six would be better," he said. and gravel he struggled momentarily stolidly.

116 Issued Instructions to his countrymon in a swift jumble of sharp syland builtet ploughed up the sand two paces to one side.

There was no longer any question as to the identity of the target, Coast trench; affected Coast momentarity permitted himself a single, fleeting, with a sort of vortigo, with something upward glance, caught a cinematographic glimpse of the Chinamanlike some huge, ungainly bird in his loose, finpping garments, descending the bank-and turned and ran head long.

Presently, some distance ahead, the shadowy proportions of the beached catboat tonk shape through the mist For some reason Coast hailed it with a sob of hope: Heaven alone knows doubt. Ever find one that would get what manner of hope the sight of it down into the pores and cracks and what manner of hope the sight of its grab the grime without making your hold out to his dazed preceptions. He had merely a bewildered notion that hands rough and sore? Here's one, its gray he could hold out until he Try a little Whiz-water-rub-rinse-andif only he could hold out until he reached the boat it would afford him some sort of shelter-or else that he pon which will enable you to secure might stumble across some nonder those will enable you to secure those weapon of defence—a broken beautiful design.

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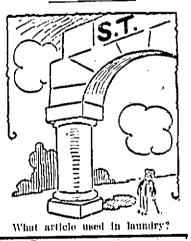
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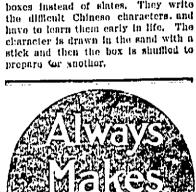
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sat down on a bank in which there

was an ant's nest; the insects soon

found their way into his "Ob, no, wo

never mention 'em's," and he said:

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of all the animals entered for exhibi-tion and competition. They were brought from their stalls to the track and the show presented was one of clock a sprinkle laid the dust, and unusual interest. Their number was large and their stangards flow with large and their appearance fine, with from the east, deforred many visitors of exception.

Shortly after four o'clock a carriage wards noon, when the crowd began to

containing the opposing gubernatorial gather, candidates of our state drove upon the grounds. They-rode through the crowd Philharmonic and Temperance Society The members of the Catholic church sudling serenely upon their respective friends and backers and were as calm of this city who are organized as a and composed as though they were not temperative society, are to have a se the subjects of the flereest political cial dance at the rink this evening. conflict which has agitated the Badger. This is a very commendable organ-state in many a long year. Doolittle finite best of reasons for disliking of this reform will join them in their Rock county, for it is here that ex- dance at the rink this evening.

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